B C Burleigh Papers

Rogers (A.)

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December 5, 1933.

Dear Ray:

I wonder if you realize how many times I have tried to get the time to write and say how much we appreciate how nice you and Aunt Sarah have been to mother. I know that she is perfectly contented and well from her letters.

In mother's last letter - which by the way she is developing the habit of very infrequent writing, something new to her - she said that Aunt Sarah didn't seem to be so well. I trust that it was just a slight cold and that she is her vital self again. So many have colds here right now.

Now Ray, of course you realize just how much we miss mother here in the East this fall. None of us has brought pressure on her to come East for two reasons, the first and most important one being that she and Aunt Sarah seemed to have such a delightful time visiting together, and that we all felt that it was a mutual arrangement with benefit to all. You know mother endears herself to us all so that we are all missing her so much. I don't know whether she has told you, but she is always saying that you are so much like Wilfrid .

Ray, I wish that you would drop me a line when you get a chance. I don't wish to upset the apple cart, but if mother isn't absolutely essential to your plans I should dearly love to have her here this winter with me. Now of course I don't want to be selfish for I know how completely contented she is there in Brighton, and I also realize that working I am away all day and she would be alone.

How is your material coming along Ray? Am very anxious to see it when completed.

Shall write mother in a few days. This has been about the most upset time I ever experienced, and usually I am so busy I don't know whether I have written or not.

Again Ray, many thanks with regard to mother, and if Aunt Sarah and you really are depending on her for a while longer, we shall hold off another month or so.

Sincerely

Viola

Viola Patchus,
1107 Wallace St., Philadelphia.

Nous ne trouvons rien dans nos registres au sujet de John Rogers.
Brien à vous
Rév. L. Lussier
Sorel
le 8 oct 1933

Brighton, Ontario Canada
October, 7th 1933.

The Town Clerk,
Sorel
Quebec.

Dear Sir,

For some time I have been gathering information relating to my mother's people, the Rogerses.

In My searching, I find that a John Rogers was at Sorel before and after 1784 while the American Revolution was in progress. Do your vital Records show any Births, Marriages or deaths about that time or through the 1800's?

I would appreciate very much any information which you might have and also, if there is any Rogers family in Sorel, who might be interested in replying to my enquiry, would you kindly pass this letter to them. Thanking you for any attention, I am

Yours truly
W. P. Freeman

ONTARIO

Legislative Library, Parliament Buildings,
Toronto, Ont.
September 25, 1933.

Mr. Thomas Sampson,
Brighton High School,
BRIGHTON, ONTARIO.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter of September 23rd I am sorry to inform you that the books you ask for are, unfortunately, used for reference purposes only and are not for circulation. Some of them are very rare and out of print and we do not lend them.

There is a new book by A. G. Bradley entitled "The United Empire Loyalists; Founders of British Canada" which gives a comprehensive account of the U. E. Loyalists.

We have W. S. Herrington's "Pioneer Life among the Loyalists in Upper Canada" (1915), and if you would like to look over these two books we shall be pleased to send them to you.

Your Application Card is still in our files.

Yours truly,

A. F. Hillgreen

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Dr. James Talman
Ontario Archives

The Municipal World
ST. THOMAS ONTARIO
LIMITED

Sept. 12th,1933.

W. R. Freeman,Esq.,
Brighton, Ont.

Dear Sir:-

In reply to your inquiry of the 9th inst.

We do not keep Geneological Sheets in stock but would refer you to Hartz & Co. Toronto who may be able to supply you with same.

Yours truly,
The Municipal World,Limited,
Per

CANADA

Department of National Defence

Ottawa, Canada,

QUOTE NO.....

H.Q.54-5-11

August 30th 1933.

Mr W.R.Freeman.
Brighton.Ont.

Dear Sir;

I am directed to refer to your letter of August 20th and to inform you that the same has been passed to the Public Archives with a request that that Department reply to you direct.

Yours truly.

(A.C.Chadwick)
for officer i/c Records.
for Adjutant-General.

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QUEBEC, 23rd FEBRUARY 1940

To W. R. Freeman, Esq.

Dear Sir:

The French-Canadian parish records of births, marriages, and death are, as a rule, almost perfect. So are the notarial records, covering not only the same items but everything to do with property, &c.

But, especially in the early days of British rule, people of English language, more especially if Protestants, were so often "here today and gone tomorrow" that no local records can now be found. Suppose a couple were married by an Army Chaplain, who reported to no local resident authority at all, &c., &c. Local Notarial archives might be of use.

Yours faithfully,
W. Wood,
(Colonel) Chairman.

62 Appleton Ave.,
Toronto, March 12, 1940.

Capt. W.R.Freeman,
Brighton,
Ont.

Dear Sir:

I exceedingly regret that your letter of Feb. 18th., has been so long unanswered. It would not have taken many minutes to have granted your request.

However, I am sorry that I am not as enthusiastic about my family as you evidently appear to be. I admit I should know more than I do about them.

If you would write to Mr. A.C.Rogers, 99 Clendenan Ave., Toronto, I feel sure he would be glad to hear from you and also would be able to assist you. He is the proud possessor of the family Bible for generations of our family. We are descended from the old stock (Quaker) from North Yonge St., (New Market). I do know that the Great Grand Father was progenitor of the family of Elias and Samuel - Coal and Oil Magnates - So if that is your branch of the family, we are related.

I would be glad to hear from you further as to your success or otherwise.

Thanking you, Yours very truly,

Mabel G. Rogers

MRS. BERTRAM G. HULL
VALLEY FALLS
NEW YORK

Jan 25 1940

Re- records of Pittstown
re records of Royce

Mr. N. F. Freeman

Dear Sir.

In regard letter you sent I have been unable to find any records of party. My records start with year 1885 Sorry I could not be of assistance to you

Yours
B. G. Hull
Town clerk Pittstown N.Y.

JESSIE F. WHEELER
22 SOUTH MAIN STREET
MECHANICVILLE, NEW YORK

March 28 1931

Mr W.R. Freeman
Brighton, Ontario
Dear Sir: You might spend much time and
money hunting for records of deeds and
leases prior to 1790 in N.Y. State. Charlotte
County clerk was supposed to have been a lot
and destroyed its records or took them to
Canada. Albany, Washington and Saratoga
Counties are also deficient. The vicinity
of Ballston Spa was subject to Tory raids.
Many records of Saratoga Can be found
in Albany. Those which Saratoga County was
taken. Leases and also deeds were often
not recorded at all. But, there are in
Albany many grantors records as
copied by Genealogists. And there is
in Colonel a man named Rogers who
has made many Rogers investigations

as a family of that name. I will
get his address for you if you wish.
I am not sure whether it is in Colrain
or the adjoining township of Watertown.
One dollar will cover my charge
for this letter and that address + postage.

J. F. Wheeler

HERRINGTON, WARNER & GRANGE,
Barristers, Solicitors &c.
W. S. HERRINGTON, K.C. W. A. GRANGE.
NAPANEE, ONT.

W. R. Freeman Esq
Brighton Ont -

28 Feby

Dear Sir There is no record of the will of Armstrong Rogers in the Registry Office here. If he left a will which was probated it would be in the Surrogate Office at Kingston. I found the will of Samuel Rogers. The beneficiaries under it are his widow Rachael, Emma Smith, Cornelia Rowse, Hudson Rogers and Charles L. Rogers.

Yours Truly
W. S. Herrington

HERRINGTON, WARNER & GRANGE,
Barristers, Solicitors &c.
W. S. HERRINGTON, K.C. W. A. GRANGE.
NAPANEE, ONT.

February 21, 1940.

Captain W. R. Freeman,

Brighton, Ont.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of the 18th instant has been handed to me as president of the Historical Society here. I do not think we have any material in our archives that would assist you. In looking up an old map of the village of Bath I observe that a considerable portion of that village is marked as in the name of S. Rogers estate. It is quite possible that by searching the Registry Office here or the Surrogate Office that you might run across some deeds or wills that would throw some light upon the Rogers family. If at any time you are passing through this town you search those offices you would be able to judge better than I could. If you wish me to make the searches for you I could do so. I presume that Canniff's "Settlement of Upper Canada" would have considerable material relating to the original Rogers pioneers.

Yours truly,

W. S. Herrington

A/A

HERRINGTON, WARNER & GRANGE,
Barristers, Solicitors &c.
W. S. HERRINGTON, K.C. W. A. GRANGE.
NAPANEE, ONT.

April 28, 1927.

W. R. Freeman, Esq.,
Brighton, Ont.

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your favour of April 26th. Caniff's "Settlement of Upper Canada" gives some information regarding the Rogers family but all of these Rogers to which he refers came from Vermont. James Rogers settled near East Lake in Prince Edward County. Another Major Rogers settled in Fredericksburgh and built the first frame house in the township. His son James afterwards moved to Haldimand and another son David MacGregor Rogers moved to Cramahe where he became quite a prominent man. He was Clerk of the Court, Registrar of Deeds and at one time a member of the Legislative Assembly. He died in 1823.

Very frequently you can get information from the Registry Office if you know the lands upon which these men lived. Another source is the Surrogate Court office. If they happen to have left a will, you can frequently get information regarding the family. If they belonged to the English Church or Roman Catholic Church the records of baptisms are very often available. These do not appear to have been so well preserved in the other denominations.

This is about all the information I can give you.

Yours sincerely,

WSH/M.

W S Herrington

David McGregor Rogers

W. R. F.: According to Morgan's Biographies of Celebrated Canadians, "David McGregor Rogers was an enlightened legislator of Upper Canada. In 1799 when a young man and during his absence in New England, he was elected a member of the second provincial Parliament of Upper Canada, for the county of Prince Edward. In 1800 he was again elected in the same county and during the three succeeding parliaments, was successively returned for the county of Northumberland. In 1816 he declined being a candidate on account of some unsatisfied claims for services performed during the war, but in 1820 when his claims had been satisfied, he was again elected, as he was also in 1824, but he died on the day of his election, July 18th, 1824, at the age of 53." We were unable to locate further particulars concerning Mr. Rogers.

THE ROCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

SHELDON FISHER,
CURATOR

LOCAL HISTORY MUSEUM
100 LAKE AVENUE

December 6, 1939

Mrs. Charles Englert
Braddock Heights
Hilton, New York

Dear Mrs. Englert:

Thank you for your letter of November 29. We were very pleased to have you present at our Mayflower meeting.

I am enclosing a blank for you to sign and return to this office for membership in the Rochester Historical Society. The dues are five dollars a year.

Rev. L. L. Rogers, 306 Marlborough Road, Rochester, has written up a fine genealogy of his family, which I am sure he would be glad to let you see.

Yours very sincerely,

J. Sheldon Fisher

J. Sheldon Fisher,
Curator

RUTH P. GREENE, B. S.
LIBRARIAN
ALFRED UNIVERSITY
ALFRED, N. Y.

Dec.11,1933.

W.R. Freeman,
Brighton, Ontario,
Canada.

Dear sir:

For sometime now I have been trying to locate some additional material which might be of some value to in your search for material concerning William Rogers of Saratoga--but have found nothing of interest.

Living in this town are many families by the name of Rogers----and I will give you the address of Miss Ruth Rogers, who has compiled considerable material concerning her side of the family. Perhaps she would be willing to send you her findings. Then, too, let me suggest that you write to the Genealogical Division, State Library, Albany, N.Y.

(over)

Hoping that you are successful in your search, I remain,

Very truly yours,

Ruth D. Greene

Librarian.

MRS. CHARLES E. PERKINS
261 HENRY STREET
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Oct 30 1933

Mr. W. R. Freeman
Brighton, Ontario,
Canada -

My dear Mr Freeman

Your letter has come to me as an officer of the Rogers Rock Club, at or near Ticonderoga, N. Y. There is really no town of that name, only a summer post office at the Club while it is open.

I will send your letter to Mr Boyd, who is the executive secretary of the New York State Botanical Society whose headquarters is located at Ticonderoga.

Hoping he may help you believe me

Very truly yours
Grace Pullman Perkins

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Mr Ray Freeman
Brighton

Dear Freind Ray.

Just a line to let you know what success I had in Bath about your Mothers people.

Our neighbor here on the Island has an old sister in Bath and it was through her we made inquires

of your Mothers people she will do so.

We think it would pay you to make a trip down when it is finer weather.

When I was in the store the other day I had forgotten you had not met my husband but we shall be very glad anyway to have you spend the week-end with us When you come down.

Your Friend
Beatrice Welbanks

Mrs. Elburn Welbanks
Stella Ont.
Amherst Island

This old lady's name is Mrs A. Mc Caugherty. Bath and if you write directly to her you could find out what she knows & what she can find out from any other old folks now in Bath. Mrs Mc Caugherty has been living in Bath about sixty years and when she first went there to live she remembers an old lady, a Mrs Rogers, brought there and buried in the English burying grounds. Whether that was the lady you were asking for she had no means of knowing as I had such a small bit to tell her but if you will write her I am very sure she will do all she can to help you & if it is possible to find any trace

W. R. FREEMAN
DISPENSING CHEMIST, BRIGHTON, ONT

8 Saratoga ave.
Cohoes N. Y.
Oct. 8, 1936

Mr. W. R. Freeman
Brighton, Ontario, Can.
Dear Sir,

You wrote me about a month ago regarding records of the Rogers family especially that of William Rogers, Loyalist who removed from the Saratoga District of New York State to Canada. I have no record regarding him but have collected data on many Rogers families of the state including some who resided in that district. Saratoga as a district at the time of the Revolution comprised the present towns of Saratoga including the village of Schuylerville, Saratoga Springs, Malta, Northumberland, Wilton, Moreau and part of Greenfield.

I am a descendant of William Rogers who came to this country from Stratford on Avon in 1635, lived for a few years in Wethersfield, Conn., then in Southampton Long Island, and finally in Huntington Long Island. He had four sons of whom John had no issue, Obadiah resided in Southampton and left numerous descendants in eastern Long Island, Noah who located in Branford Conn., and left descendants in New Haven and Litchfield Counties in that state, and Jonathan of Huntington L.I. who left many descendants in that vicinity as well as the Hudson Valley Counties of Westchester and Dutchess. I descend from Jonathan Rogers in the following line: Jonathan Jr., Jeremiah Sr., Jeremiah Jr., Reuben who was born in Huntington, served in the Dutchess County militia in the Revolution and later located in Rensselaer County leaving ten children of whom George resided in Malta Saratoga County. Charles son of George Rogers was my grandfather. You will notice a Saratoga County connection but this much later than the Revolution George Rogers being born in Schodack, Rensselaer County in 1804 and locating in Malta as a young man.

Most of the Rogers families of New York State descend from one of three early American pioneers who are not known to be related: 1. William of Southampton and Huntington who is mentioned above, 2. James of New London Conn., James of Newport R.I.

a family of five brothers are known to have come to New York state from Rhode Island before the Revolution: 1. Capt. John member of the Committee of Safety for the Saratoga District, his sons were John, James born 1752 died 1826, and Oliver. James son of Capt. John lived in Greenwich, Washington County which is across the Hudson River from the Saratoga district 2. Rev. James resided in Washington County and had two sons James and Thomas. 3. Samuel of Easton Washington County 4. Harper of Hapleton town of Hoosic, Rensselaer County, and 5. Joseph of Stephentown, Rensselaer County. I do not find any William in this family and so far have not worked out the early Rhode Island history of this family.

Benjamin Rogers whose will and cemetery record is on another page of these notes does not seem to be related to the five brothers named above.

Balston is located about eight miles from the present city of Saratoga Springs. a Rev. Ammi Rogers was the first Episcopal minister there and began about 1790. According to a history of the county he was from "Bradford" Conn. I think this should be Branford and if this is true he would probably connect with Noah Rogers of Branford. He is mentioned because many of the members of the Episcopal Church in this state and New England were Loyalists in the Revolution although this is not true of Virginia and other Southern states.

I am enclosing some notes which may be of interest. They include short abstracts of all Rogers wills in Saratoga County prior to 1850. There is record of five Rogers who died in the county without will but I have not made notes on them. At some future date I hope to examine them: David 1829, Harper 1845, James 1817, Joseph 1808 and Thomas 1805. I have similar abstracts of Rogers wills from

several other counties. In addition to wills I am sending cemetery records of the town of Saratoga. This includes only a part of the old district of that name. Some notes are also added on William Rogers found in the 1790 census of the State. This was the first census of the United States and included only heads of families. Names of wives, children, boarders etc. are not given until the 1850 census.

Could you send me a little more information regarding William Rogers the Loyalist – date of birth, name of wife, children. Frequently children were named for relatives. While John, James, and William are names occuring so often that they do not indicate the origen of a family such names as Ammi and Harper would be distinctive enough to provide an indication of family connections. The name of his wife would be of value in tracing him if they were married before coming to Saratoga. Church membership is also of interest to a genealogist because baptism and marriage records of old churches are a major source of information. The Dutch churches of the Hudson Valley had excellent records. So did many Episcopal and Lutheran churches and some of the Presbyterian. The Quakers although not baptizing children kept fine records. Baptist and methodist churches are weak in records.

Hoping that I can be of assistance to you, I am

Very truly yours

Rollin W. Rogers

Rogers wills recorded at Saratoga

Benjamin Rogers of the Town of Saratoga will dated Oct. 21, 1806 proved Dec. 4, 1806 names wife Mary eldest son Benjamin, 2nd son Jeremiah, 3rd son Caleb, 4th son John, youngest sons Isaac and Joel, heirs of eldest daughter Sarah Potter, son in law Cornelius Swartwout, youngest daughter Elizabeth who was to receive an equal "outset" to the other daughters. He also names Gemima Swartwout, Mary Wiggins, Margaret Smith, Phebe Wilcox. They are evidently the other daughters.

Above in Vol. 2 p. 33

Thomas Rogers of Northumberland will dated April 10, 1803 proved Oct. 1, 1816 names wife Abigail children Thomas Jr., James, Mary wife of John Payn, Sarah wife of Nathaniel Green, Mary wife of Alpheus Doty, ~~and~~ Abigail wife of Samuel B. Berry, and son Halsey.

Above in Vol. 5 p. 1 — Note the town of Northumberland was formed from the town of Saratoga in 1798.

Lewis Rogers of Half Moon will not dated proved Feb. 4, 1822 names wife Abigail.

Above in Vol. 5 p. 386

Samuel Rogers of Stillwater will dated Jan. 14, 1823 proved Feb. 21, 1823 mentions wife but does not give her name, niece Betsey wife of Joseph Finch, wife's brother William T. Smith an executor.

Above in Vol. 6 p. 11.

Benjamin Rogers of town of Saratoga will dated Dec. 16, 1822 proved July 3, 1823 names wife Jane sons Martin, Alexander who will be 21 in year 1832, Henry, Benjamin, Hiram, Daniel B. D., youngest daughter Melissa to receive portion equal to her sisters.

Above in Vol. 6 p. 63

Joseph Rogers of town of Saratoga will dated Jan. 19, 1826 proved Jan. 23, 1828 names wife Lovena, son in law Joseph Wilcox, eldest son Abel daughters Mary Mead, Sarah Rogers, and Lovena, son Joel. a farm in town of Wilton is mentioned. a codicil dated Dec. 28, 1827 provided for the heirs of son Joel deceased namely Abraham, Joseph, William, Henry, and Sarah Jane.

above in Vol. 8 p. 118

N.B John Rogers of town of Greenfield will dated Jan. 8, 1833 proved April 9, 1833 names wife Amy and only son Adam C. In giving boundaries of land he mentions a farm conveyed to Matthew Rogers deceased.

above in Vol. 9 p. 94

Adam C. Rogers of Greenfield will dated Feb. 27, 1827 proved May 16, 1837 names wife Abigail and mentions children but without names.

above in Vol. 10 p. 185

Sarah Rogers of Northumberland wife of Samuel Rogers deceased will dated April 30, 1842 proved Sept. 25, 1843 names Clark and William Rogers brothers of Samuel Rogers, Samuel son of Thomas who was a brother of Samuel, Phebe wife of Jesse Billings, Mary wife of George Robertson, Rachel wife of James V. D. Werken, sons of William T. Smith deceased, Lansing Finch son of Betsey Finch deceased, Sarah Emily wife of Erastus Churchill, Roger Finch, Thomas Finch, Charles Judson and Jonathan Finch sons of Betsey Finch.

above in Vol. 15 p. 220 – note compare with will of Samuel Rogers of Stillwater.

Beriah P. Rogers of Corinth will dated Aug. 27, 1849 proved Oct. 8, 1849 names wife Sophronia sons Henry and Beriah P. (There may be other children)

above in Vol. 15 p. 114

Cemetery Records Town of Saratoga

Bryan Cemetery on road from Stafford's Bridge to Grangerville

Martin Rogers died april 7, 1854 58 y. 5 m. 7 d.
Benjamin " " June 8, 1823 58 y. 3 m. 11 d.
Jane wife of Benjamin Rogers died Dec. 10, 1850 age 83 y.
Elizabeth C. daughter of Martin and Jane am died June 3, 1864 23 y. 1 m.
Daniel son of Henry and Sarah Rogers died Oct. 16, 1841 8 y. 11 d.
Sarah wife of Henry Rogers died Sept. 15, 1856 51 yrs.

Howland Cemetery at intersection of roads from Coreville to Deans corners and from Grangerville to Stillwater

Polly wife of Daniel Rogers died July 6, 1854 74 yrs.

Rogers Cemetery on south side of highway east from Saratoga Hill.

Joseph Rogers died January 9, 1828 80th year
Sarah wife of Joseph Rogers died Oct. 3, 1796 54th year
Lorina " " died Aug. 4, 1845 84 years
Lorina Rogers died July 22, 1799 6 m.
Sarah " " July 16, 1799 6 m.

Baptist Cemetery

Sarah wife of Rev. Samuel Rogers died aug. 16, 1842 82 d. year.

William Rogers in 1790 Census.

1. William Rogers Hudson Columbia County
2. William Rogers Fishkill Dutchess County
3. William Rogers Wallkill Ulster County
4. William Rogers Salem, Washington County
5. William Rogers Sr. North Salem, Westchester County
6. William Rogers Jr. North Salem Westchester County
7. William Rogers Brookhaven L.I.
8. William Rogers Southampton L.I.
9. William Rogers Southold L.I.

1. William Rogers of Hudson – no further record.

2. William Rogers of Fishkill, Dutchess County was son of Benjamin of the same town and mentioned in his father's will recorded at Poughkeepsie

3. William Rogers of Wallkill Ulster County is not mentioned in the will of Israel Rogers 1785 of the same place recorded at Kingston but was probably related to him. Wallkill was once in Ulster County but soon afterwards was added to Orange County.

4. William Rogers of Salem, Washington County was son of James of that town (not the James who came from Rhode Island) I think this family came from New Jersey and later went to Jefferson County but dont find my notes on it.

7. ~~8~~ William Rogers of Brookhaven L.I. – no further record.

5–6 William Rogers of North Salem Westchester County was born in Huntington L.I. 1754 and died 1806. Since his son William was born 1787 the identity of William Jr. of the same town is a problem.

8. William Rogers of Southampton resided in that part of the Town known as Bridgehampton and died there 1813.

9. William Rogers of Southold – no further record. Probably belonged to the Southampton branch of the family.

Thank you!

James Wes

Santa Barbara Oct. 10 - 1903

Dear Ray;

September has passed and I hope the results were up to your expectations and that the suggestions of your optimistic friends brought results - I am very glad you went to Geo bee Gay after your return it would have been wisdom to have gone to Manuara for a couple of weeks - The demand for older homes was slow in all parts of the country during the summer - then revived the latter part of August to be ready for the September rush.

Optimism ~~attracts~~; - pessimism repels - Your letter of Aug. 10, showed you were about ready to stand on your head trying to find a solution of your problems - "Ray I" to myself - Ray needs a Jolt - so I sent you one, and am glad it arrived before you buried your head in the sand - Yes, Ray I know what it means to be against a stone wall, seemingly as immovable as the Rock of Gibraltar, and to be told I was about to turn a corner - a corner so far away I could not see it.

In fact it was years away - I continued reading, studying and thinking of ways to reach that corner. Gradually my thoughts were steered in the right direction - and I am glad to be able to help others - You have heard the saying - "The Lord helps those who help themselves" you have the right idea - you will get no help from God unless you make an effort to help yourself - & believe me, we deserve the help - for no matter how badly we feel, we put on a bold front turn the sunny side out for others to see &c, &c. - it pays big dividends -

Oct. 12 - Columbus Day -

Assuming your property has been sold - seems to me it would be wise to reduce the number of tablets instead of cutting them out entirely - It is a strain on the nerves to dispose of, store household goods, pack and find a new location, & the b.p. pills & Heart pills are needed - also there is no use rushing around like a rooster on a hot Johnny-Cake - "haste makes waste"

I take one heart tab daily (prescribed by Peter) and one b.p. tab. unless I'm going to a place that will be a strain on my nerves then I take one before going - I also take a Iodine Daily Ration which is very necessary - My activities do not begin before 10 a.m. -

After you are settled, the tensions released & you can stop the tabs, but before doing so - get medical advice -

If you are in Toronto this winter - it would be wise to join a story writing class to get the "swing" of modern writing. Human nature has not changed but changed conditions have brought sprightlier ways of writing, even in writing on religious and scientific topics - Your head is brimming with plans of what you want and hope to do, but after one experience with high blood pressure - you will have to make haste slowly - I don't like it either, but I must do it.

You have not mentioned Roy and Marian - I'm wondering if her hip condition has been improved

Aug 22-23

Yes, another quake about California at Bakersfield appr. 120 miles North of Los Angeles and about 45 miles from Lehachapi - scene of first quake - For some reason I could not sleep and was reading when the bed began shaking and the bed light swaying - Marian came in to see if I was O.K. - The shaking was

not as violent as the Tehachapi quake- There were
2 strong quakes at Bakersfield the day before-
B. has a population of appr. 30,000- besides other
damage- stores and offices in 63 business blocks
were damaged or demolished- We noticed a crack
across the cement floor that out in the garage
2½ years ago- When and where the next quake
will be- No one knows- So many terrible disasters
this year all over the world- we will be lucky to
end the year with a roof over our heads- Even
England has one trouble piled on another- Now
that terrible collision of 3 trains last week- The astro-
logical forecast of travel danger was correct-
Santa Barbara also felt serious effects from the
quakes- One hotel is closed until repairs are com-
pleted- all store & office bldgs walls were cracked- the
bldg having widest cracks was the only one carrying
earthquake insurance- (That insurance is very ex-
pensive) roof caved in one bldg- Louise's house
was shaken, but no damage is noticeable- In all the
quakes we felt- our dishes never rattled, and it is
a wonder, for the Tehachapi was the sharpest and
the longest we ever felt- I must close the cracks

in the stucco and cement before the rainy season - weather is fine now, but the twinges in my toes warns of a weather change - I urge Marian to have our roof inspected - There is plenty of preparation in Calif before our rains begin and the people living in the high Mountains of No. California have longer snow winters - and deeper snows than those in the east.

The chances of finding Wm Rogers (U.S.L.) ancestry is very remote - as you know the Huntington L.I. records were burned and nothing more about the Williams who went to Huntington in 1640 - since 1656 - If you have kept or copied what I copied from records & information I gathered including research on 6 or 7 William Rogers who were born, lived and died in the U.S. besides the descendants of William of L.I. - an exhaustive search - you will not waste any more time on his ancestry - Samuel was a Rogers name ~~for centuries~~ generations

About one American in a ~~1,000~~ will show interest ~~in~~ in a man who fought on the British side in the Revolution - one in 10,000 would be a more correct estimate especially about one who joined the Loyalist trek to Canada

Oct. 13.

In one of your letters you mentioned William and Mary being married at the yellow meeting house in 1760. Have you the record or rather copy of the record? and where was the meeting house located? Your letters are packed in a cabinet and I have not had time to search them these such a year; nearly every one complains of delays. The idea still persists that our William was a descendant of William of Huntington whose birth is recorded at Stratford-on-Avon as Son of Thomas Rogers. Up to 15-20 years ago the Rogers home was still occupied at Stratford-on-Avon.

Last year while in Bath I sent out a membership in the U. C. Gen Soc. of which you are treasurer. Peter gave me the July number of the magazine but have received no others. I wrote him a long letter in July and sent him pictures and reading matter that I thought would be of interest to him. He has not answered my letters for several years - so I'll not write again.

I hope the N. E. trip has given him ideas about reviving the Hist. Soc. In 1948 I wanted to renew another 10 year membership in the Soc. I staid at the Secy house that year but the records had been misplaced and the Society was inactive. I managed to interest several persons in Bath not in Bath to make donations for a museum, but of that would include the whole County - no response - so if there is no awakening, the articles and donations will be placed elsewhere - People can be aroused by the right incentive. Canada is in better financial condition now and if enough pressure is put on the County's parliament representative he ought to be able to get an appropriation for an Hist. Society, Museum and Library for Bath - and a Community Center - If it is done in the U. S. it ought to be done in Canada - also a higher grade of schools there would attract a better class of residents who want to get away from a city to a town with educational advantages. There is always the faithful few, but they need the help of the many - the latter or most of them have little or no vision of better conditions - just a hand to mouth existence. That does not improve any town.

"What has been done before can be done again"

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Index Copy of Old U.E. List printed in the Crown Lands Dept. at Toronto.

1 Angle, Geo., Sophiasburgh and Ameliasburgh, German Soldier (Engle).

2 Armstrong, Dr., Elizabethtown, deceased. Suffered imprisonment in Albany goal from 1777 to 1783. O.C. 12th May, 1808.

3 Armstrong, John, E district, Suffered imprisonment in Albany goal. Royal Rangers

4 Armstrong al Welch, Margaret, Edwardsburg, came to this province as Mrs. Ruckerbach with her husband

5 Armstrong, Jr. Thos, E District, Son of Thomas

6 Armstrong, Thos., Edwardsburg. Served under Genl Burgoyne, P.R.

7 Briscoe, Isaac, Ernestown, L.G. Sgt. K. Rangers or Royal Rangers, P.R. 1786

8 Briscoe, Nathan, " Restored O.C. 15th Dec. 1807, Son of Isaac - 200 acres, R.B.M. 1791. Soldier in Isaac's, P.R. 1786.

9 Vanderbogart, Francis, Fred'b'g, Soldier King's Rangers P.R, 300 acres, R.B.M. 1791

10. Weast, John, Sophias & Amelias, Soldier R.R.M., R.B.S. & G Wharf 200 E.D. Young Man, P.R. 2nd, 1786. Muster Roll.

11 Williams, Armstrong, Ernestown, Soldier Royal R., R.B.M. 1791, 350 a. McK., P.R. 1786

12 Williams John Sr. Ernestown, D.C. Soldier Isaac's R.R. a. mcK. P.R. 1786 also, Sons John, James and Joshua

13 West. David, Ernestown, Soldier Gen. Haldimand, 1784
wrist
100, Royal Rangers, A. McD.

14 West. John, 2nd, Soldier R.R. N.Y. Gen. Haldimand,
wrist
1784 100. P. Co. 1786 and Capt Myers letter

15 West John Jane, 2nd, Soldier Royal Rangers, Muster Roll
P. Co. 1786

Names inserted on U E list by Order of E. Council

16. Batties, Abigail, her husband was hanged by the rebels.

17 Jinks. Joseph, a wife & 9 children, Incorporated Royalist

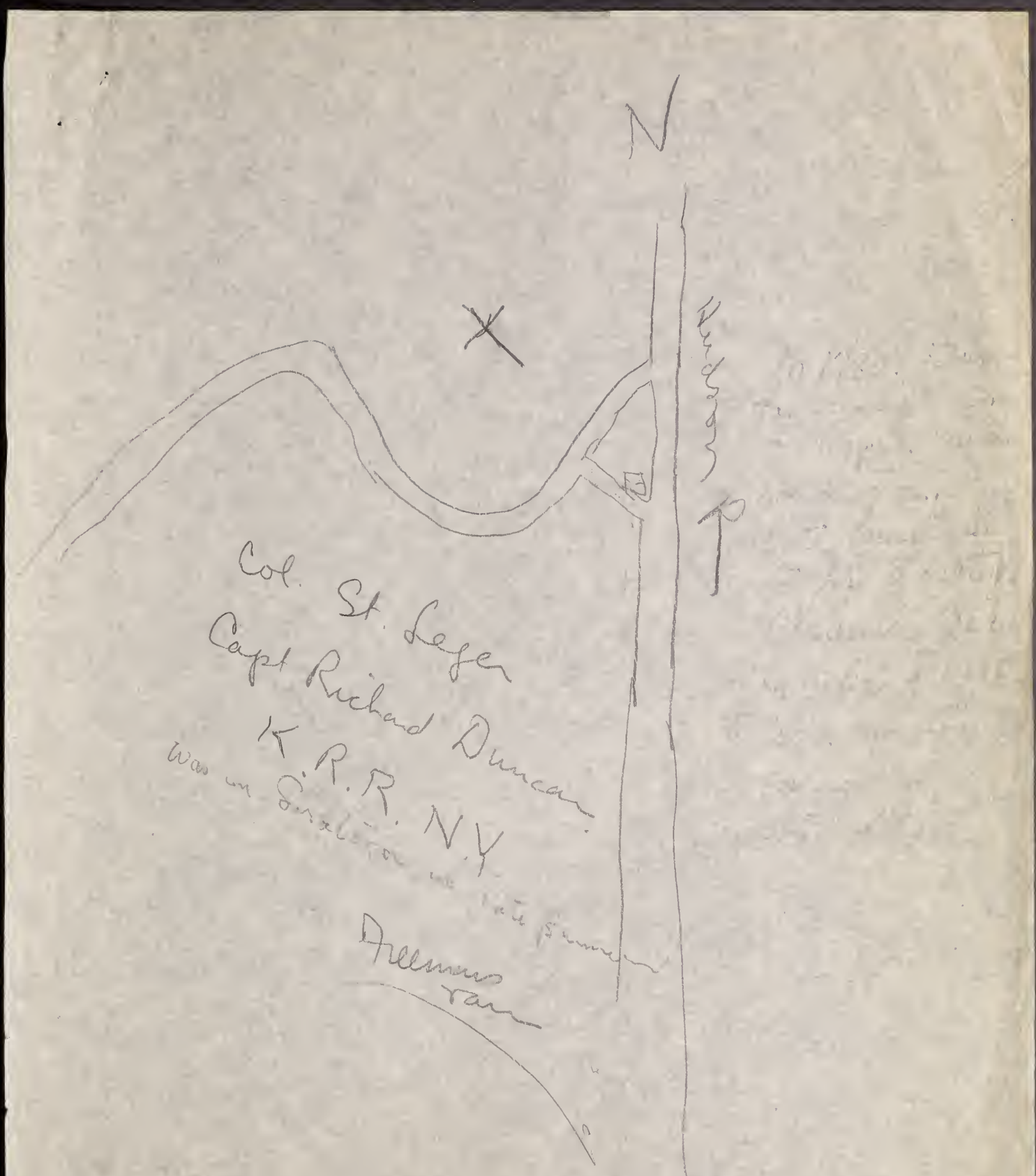
Confiscation

Wm. Rogers Shoemaker Loyalist Detroit, Albany
F. 29. 4. 1780 14. 7 (July) 1782

John Rogers Shoemaker D. Albany. F. 29.4.
14.7.

Wm. Rogers (the younger) Shoemaker D. Albany 29.4.
14. 7.

Loyalists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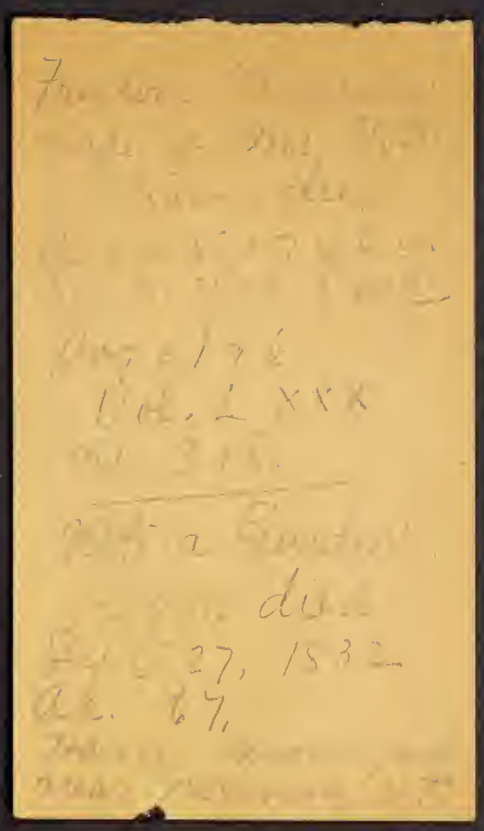
K. R. R. N.Y



William Rogers.

1. Washington Co. was originally Albany Co., then Charlotte before it was Washington.

(a) Land Records.
Wash. Co. Clerks Office. Hudson Falls.
Liber of Deeds p. 7/8.
Between Dr. Thos. Clark of New Perth (now Salem) no. 7. Co
William Rogers (residence not given)
Conveys lot No. 173 containing 88 acres town of Salem.
Consideration: to be pd. yearly 45.
Witness: Wm. McNitt, Arch. Affect.

Deed dated Feb 13, 1783
Recorded June 27, 1788.

2. Liber A. of deeds p. 79.
Wm. Rogers of New Perth assigns his interest in the above lot 173 to Robt. Rowdon. Dated 1786
Recorded June 27, 1788
Witnesses: James Rogers, John McDonald

3. Liber A of Deeds p. 80.
Com. of Forfeitures of E. Dist. Alex. Webster, to Wm. Rogers of New Perth (Salem) Dated Dec. 22 1785. Recorded 27 June 1788 Conveys Lot 173 (cover)

containing 88 acres, and forfeited by
the attainder of Oliver Delancy, N.Y.
Vist: Ed. Savage, John Rowan.

Following this Com's. Deed I find from
Rogers assigned this interest in this
lot to one Robt. Rowdon, Dated
Ap. 1, 1786.

William Rogers U. E. L.
will dated 25 Nov. 1818
Born Died .. probated 24 Sep. 1820.

Married to

Mary Williams

Born Died
was living 14 aug. 1801 when
She applied for land. at 2nd.

Children

1. Amy Rogers b. 1768 d.
2. Catherine b 1768 d. 16 Aug. 1851 aq. 83
3. Armstrong b. 1 Nov. 1781 d.
4. Joseph b. 17 Feb. 1782 d.
5. John b. d.
6. Annie b. d. Mar. 1791

No. 346 Land Board Records gives Wm. Rogers. 2nd. of Loyal Rangers rec'd 400 acres. for himself w. & 5 children!

Birth date of Amy from Census record of Capt. John Hawley. Given as b. U.S.A.

The Murray census of 1842 gives John Rogers as born in U. S. and has been in Canada 56 yrs. : came 1786, after his father.

The pay roll of Capt Jonathan Jones Coy. for 1777 gives:
John Williams Pay from 25 June to 24 Oct.
Armstrong " " " " 14 Sept - when wm. was taken Prisoner
Wm. Rogers " " " "

1. Record of Wm. & Mary Williams with nos. 3 & 4 from Three Rivers Que. (Annie entered 15 Mar. 1791, Langhorn)
2. Return of Loyalists 25 Dec. 1781 to 24 Jan. 1782 shows 2 males under 6 and 3 females under 6 at Machiche Que. Return of Mar 24, 1783 shows 3 males under 6 and 2 females under 6. likely, 1 son born - Joseph? and a baby girl died - unknown name. (Dr. Bouleigh).
3. Wm. Rogers Ernesttown, Soldier, L. Rangers, (L.D.M.) 1790. Collins 200 - P.L. 1786. A Hatter, Slatyard Book - from U.E.L. Can. Col list P. 244 #5. (Collins might mean John Collins)

ROGERS

A genealogy of the family of Major James Rogers, U.E., will be found on pp. 9-14 of Vol. II, "Ontarian Families," by Edward Marion Chadwick, (Toronto 1898).

William Rogers, U.E., a private in Jessup's Loyal Rangers, settled in Ernesttown after the Revolutionary War. He located the following lands in Ernesttown:

West half lot 7, concession 4, 100 acres. (Sold to Robt. Perry, Sr.)
Half of " 16, " 5, 100 "
East half lot 1, " 2, 100 " (Purchased from Jeptha Hawley).
Lot 34, Concession 4, 200 acres (Clergy Reserve Lease)
" 9, " 5, 200 "
East half lot 10, concession 7, 100 acres.

The only children of William Rogers I have been able to trace are Armstrong Rogers, of Ernesttown, who located lot 2, concession 6, township of King, under an Order-in-Council dated 25th August, 1801; and Amy, wife of ..... Hawley, who located lot 27, concession 5, township of Sidney, under a Land Board Certificate. Armstrong Rogers also owned the east half of lot 5, concession 3, township of Ernesttown.

The following persons of the name of Rogers received 200 acres of land each as children of U.E.Loyalists:

NANCY, wife of Joseph Rogers, of Murray, and daughter of John Wees, U.E. of Ernesttown, under an Order-in-Council dated 22nd February, 1808, located lot 23, concession 5, township of Hamilton.

JERANY, wife of John Rogers, of Ernesttown, and daughter of John Wess, U.E., of Ernesttown, under an Order-in-Council dated 22nd February, 1808, located lot 28, concession 6, township of Hamilton.

MARY ROGERS, of Ernesttown, daughter of John Williams, U.E., under an Order-in-Council dated 31st August, 1801, located lot 1, concession 6, township of King.

CATHARINE, wife of Gideon Rogers, of Thurlow, and daughter of James Lindsay, U.E., of Fredericksburg, under an Order-in-Council dated 6th March, 1821, located lot 13, concession 1, township of Carafraxa.

MARGARET, wife of William Rogers, of Fredericksburg, and daughter of James Lindsay, U.E., of Fredericksburg, Order-in-Council dated 25th February, 1812.

marshy, Stanley
Lot 27 3rd Con.
Ernestown (1836)
Lot 1 6th Con
(1804)

Brighton, Ontario, Canada.
May 10th. 1943.

Mr.F.M.Thomas
P.O.Box 347
Albany City
N.Y.

Dear Mr. Thomas,

A short time ago, I wrote to the Librarian of the Saratoga Athenaeum Library, asking if they had a copy of "The Yellow Meeting House

July, 1784
Letter from Solomon
died

P.87 [illegible]
P.88 [illegible]
P.89 Philip [illegible]
1846 " " [illegible]
1848 [illegible]
89 [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
1 [illegible] Philip Rodgers
[illegible]
P.91 [illegible]

Cyrus (1768) b. June 4, 1737, d. Colrain June 1803-4.
Sylvester Richmond - Jane Bowerman
Ichabod m. Pamelia Bates
had 4 sisters & brothers; Sol., Cyrus, Abigail
Lydia, [redacted] Phoebe, John, Jane
& David → m. John Burleigh.

P. 520 Sept 11th. 1780 John Stiles
was Rogers. M. Rose
X Robt. Brushen, Esq. the Doll ordered
to appear by Sept 24
P. 527 John McDoll appears on the 20th.
X (Saratoga)
P. 527. Dan B. Bradt superviser
of Hosick District.
notifies Comm. on Sept 20. 1780 that
he notified Orange Tract to
leave the country
P. 532 Robt. Brushen (Saratoga)
appeared on Sept 25 to renew
his recognizance
P. 537 M. Rose appears to renew
Recg. on Oct 3. 1780.
P. 548 Joseph Bettis
P. 549 Nicholas Cochenour
P. 555 Peter Cochenour etc Petitions
Council to pass to Canada
[illegible] Son [illegible] Petitions
P. 601 [illegible]
[illegible]
P 602 [illegible] Road
P. 612 [illegible] Rodgers & McKillop
P 616 McKillop
P 622 Joe & [illegible] Bettis
P 62[illegible] [illegible]

P. 726 Ramberson
P. 727 Philip Ripley C
P. 733-4-6 Bettis
P. 736 - June 16. 1781.
Robt. Brushin Vgone to Canada
(Saratoga)
Jon. Pettit pays bail M. 237 00
P. 738. Jesse Adams
P. 740-41 Joe Bettis
P. 750-57-60 Bettis
P. 762 - Thos. Brown & Joe Bettis
P. 764. Dan. Taylor, trustee-in-hand
to Joe Bettis
P. 766 Rogers of Fiddletown
near Saratoga.

Brighton, Ontario,
Canada
February 7th. 1942.

Mr. Paul Dample
Dartmouth College
Hanover
N. H.

Dear Mr. Dample.

In some recent correspondence, which came to me, your name was listed as one of the descendants of John Hawley and Constance Wells

Contemporary Generations

1 Rollin Rogers	1 W.K. Freeman
2 Father	2 Sarah Rogers
3. Chas. Rogers	3 Benjamin Rogers.
4. George Rogers	4 John Rogers
5. Rheuben Rogers (Federal)	5 Wm. Rogers W. E.
6. Josiah Rogers jr.	6.
7. Josiah Rogers Sr.	7.
8. Jonathan Rogers jr.	8.
9. Jonathan Rogers Sr.	9.
10. Wm. Rogers of R. I.	10. Wm. Rogers of R. I

II

JOHN ROGERS, of Murray, Order-in-Council dated 1st May, 1834.

EPHRAIM ROGERS, of Rawdon, Order-in-Council dated 4th September, 1834.

JEDDEDIAH ROGERS, of Hungerford, Order-in-Council dated 4th Sept. 1834.

RUFUS ROGERS, of Rawdon, Order-in-Council dated 4th September, 1834.

JOSEPH ROGERS, of Murray, Order-in-Council dated 5th December, 1827.

Copies of the petitions by which the above mentioned Orders-in-Council issued can most likely be obtained from Dr. A. G. Doughty, Deputy Minister, Public Archives of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario.

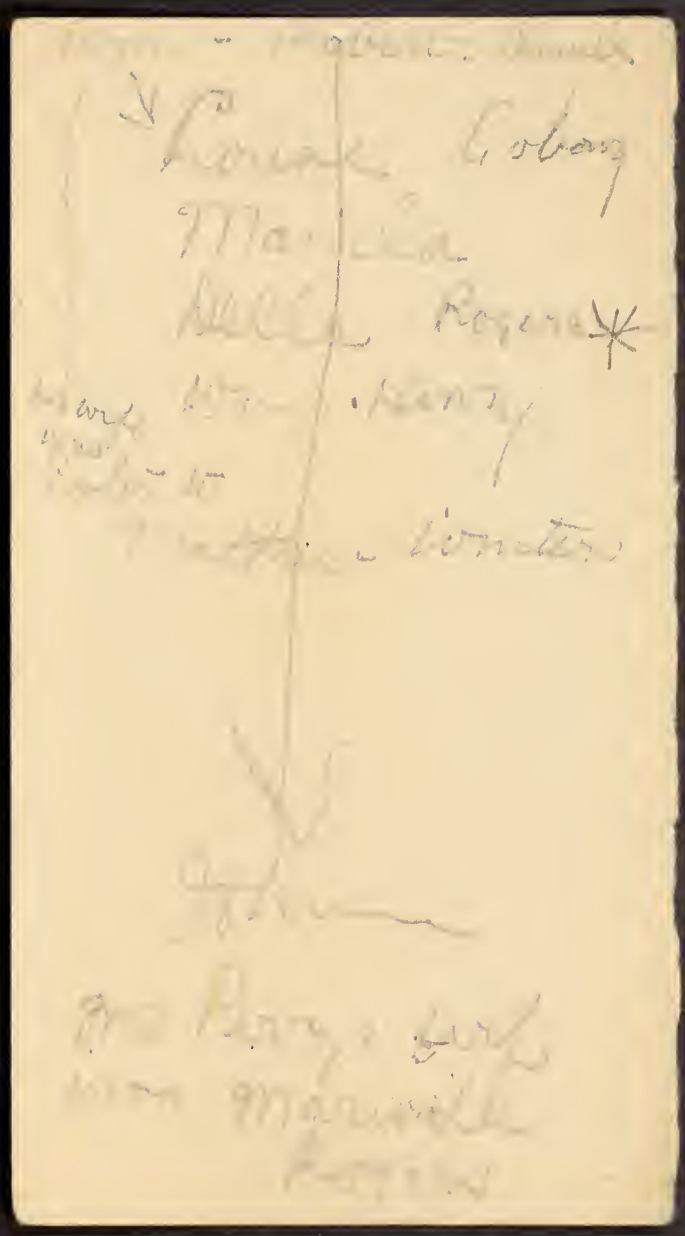
W. D. REID.

5th July, 1933.

John Beverly Robinson K.C.

18 Can. A

Samuel Rogers from de P.E.I.



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Oct.18/44

Dear Freeman:-

Your letter received. Will keep you and your list of "problems in mind. 1st. contribution as follows:-

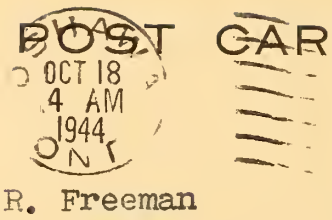
... at a double Wedding on Sunday, March 19th, 1837 at Demerestville, Sophiasburgh Tp., CORNELIUS WEESE m. MARY ROWE & DAVID WEESE m. ABIGAIL LAMBERT (prob. by Rev. Thos. Demerest)

... died-March 23rd, 1834, MARY, wife of ANTHONY MERRILL, at the age of 34; a dau. of JACOB & MARY BENSON of Sophiasburgh. (parents of Sarah & Elizabeth who married Rogers brothers??

Yours,

E. Alcorn

CANADA POST CARD



Mr. W. R. Freeman

BRIGHTON P.O.

Ontario

To his Excellency Peter Hunter Esq. Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Upper Canada &c. &c. &c. in Council.

The Petition of Mary Rogers of Ernesttown daughter of John Williams U.E. of Ernesttown county of Lenox & Addington Midland District humbly sheweth that she is of age and married and that your Petitioner has never received any Land from the Crown & prays that she may receive a grant of two hundred acres and your Petitioner as in duty bound will ever pray.

her
Mary x Rogers
mark

I do hereby certify that the above Petitioner signed the Petition that she is the Person she describes herself to be; and further that she has never to my knowledge or belief received any Land from the Crown.

Daniel Fraser, C.R.

Personally appeared before me Daniel Fraser Esquire one of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the Midland District and being duly sworn upon the Holy Evangelists maketh oath and saith that she has never received any Land from the Crown

Sworn at Easnestown the 14th day of August 1801.

Daniel Fraser, C.R.

Catherine Rogers
U.E.

PUBLIC ARCHIVES OF CANADA. SERIES S-1, Upper Canada.

No. 284 Catherine Rogers Wees - U.E. having preferred to this Board a petition addressed to His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor in Council for a grant of Two Hundred Acres of Land in the Township of.....
in the Midland District We have examined into her character add pretentions and find that she is duly entitled to the benefit of the order in Council at Quebec dated the 9th Nov. 1789 being the daughter of William Rogers U.E.Loyalist and there being no default in the due cultivation and improvement of the lands already assigned to the said William Rogers U.E. her Father in the Township of Easrnesttown in the Midland District. We therefore hereby assign to the said Catherine Rogers alias Wees U.E. the Lot number ....in the concession of the Township of....in the..... containing Two hundred Acres more or less the same being vacant and the petitioners name duly entered on the Plan and Schedule of Locations of said Township and the said Catherine Rogers alias Wees U.E. is hereby authorized to occupy and improve the said Lands and having improved the same she shall receive a grant thereof to her and her Heirs or Devisees in due form on such terms and conditions as it shall please His Majesty to ordain. And all persons are desired to take notice that this assignment and all others of a similar nature are not Transferable by purchase donation or otherwise on any pretence whatever except by an act under the signature of the Boards for the District in which the lands are situated which is to be endorsed upon this Certificate.

Given at the Land Office Board for the Midland District, this twenty fifth day of Nov. one thousand seven hundred and ninety four.

ALEX. FISHER P.V.ALSTINE H.SPENCER

ROGERS

With the exception of the east half of lot 1, concession 2, Ernesttown, (purchased from Jeptha Hawley), and lot 34, concession 4, Ernesttown, (Clergy Reserve Lease under Order-in-Council dated 26th May, 1804), the lands granted to William Rogers were located under what are known as "Surveyor's Certificates" or "Land Board Certificates," prior to the formation of the Province of Upper Canada. The only one of these extant is for half of lot 16, concession 5, Ernesttown, dated Cataraqui (now Kingston), 2nd September, 1785, and signed by Governor Henry Hamilton and Deputy Surveyor John Collins, of Quebec.

The grant to Amy Hawley, daughter of William Rogers, U.E., was under a Land Board of Mecklenburgh certificate dated 5th May, 1790.

So far as I am aware, no petitions exist for the above mentioned Certificates.

The claim of William Rogers before the Loyalist Commissioners for losses suffered during the American Revolution will be found on Page 1017, 1904 Report, Ontario Bureau of Archives. (This Report is now out of print, but was distributed rather extensively to libraries at the time of publication.)

The following is extracted from Volume I, Minutes of the Commissioners for detecting and defeating conspiracies in the State of New York: Albany County Sessions (Albany, 1909):-

Page 86 April 16, 1778

William Rogers, Mathias Rose and Simon Earhart were brought before this Board for having been with the Enemy, and it appearing from the information of Major General Schuyler, that they had been seduced to go off by Jessup and Jones and that he conceived they might with Safety be permitted to return to their place of abode

Ordered thereupon that they be permitted to return to their

place of abode upon entring in Recognizance for their future good behaviour and appearance Monthly before any one of the Commissioners

They were accordingly bound in £100 each, and live at Saratoga.

Page 102 May 1, 1778

Received a letter from the Hon'ble Major General Schuyler respecting Simon Earhart and William Rogers informing that he had great Need of them and requesting us to dispense with their Appearance on Condition of their appearing before him, which Request the Board have thought proper to comply with

Ordered that a Letter be wrote to General Schuyler informing him that the Board have thought proper to comply with his Requisition - which letter is in the Words following (Prout)

Copies of the following additional petitions, if in existance, may be obtained from Dr. Doughty, Ottawa.

CATHERINE, wife of David Wees, of Ernesttown, and daughter of William Rogers, U.E. Order-in-Council dated 28th June, 1797. Located lot 7, concession 6, township of Kitley.

JOHN ROGERS, Sr., of Haldimand. Order-in-Council dated 17th March, 1807. Lease of Crown Reserve lot 34, concession 1, township of Haldimand.

PATIENCE ROGERS, of Leeds, daughter of William Rogers, U.E. Order-in-Council dated September 8th, 1836.

MARTITIA, wife of Latham Corbin, of Leeds, and daughter of William Rogers, U.E. Order-in-Council dated 8th September, 1836.

ELIZABETH, wife of Armstrong Rogers, of Murray, and daughter of Timothy Porter, U.E. Order-in-Council dated 4th April, 1839.

The following were granted lands for their services during the War of 1812, under Militia Certificates, and, with the exception of John Rogers of Haldimand, for which no petitions are extant:

JOHN ROGERS, of Murray, Private in a Cavalry Troop attached to the First Regiment, Addington Militia. Located the east half of lot 20, concession 7, township of Marmora.

ARMSTRONG ROGERS, of Camden, Private in a Cavalry Troop, attached to the First Regiment, Addington Militia. Located Broken lot 11, concession 10, township of Tay.

JOSEPH ROGERS, of ....., Private in a Flank Company, First Regiment, Addington Militia. Located the west half of lot 22, concession 9, township of Verulam.

Two more daughters Harriet Robt
Rogers Lucretia Coudrey Sarah Jane Rogers
was born Dec. 8th 1840 Robert Taylor
Brother Lucretia Rogers — Lucretia
the Lawrence Co. Robert Taylor of
Grandfather Rogers farm — Ind.

JOHN ROGERS, of Haldimand, Private in a Flank Company, First Regiment, Northumberland Militia. Order-in-Council dated 28th October, 1841.

WILLIAM ROGERS, of Haldimand, Private in a Flank Company, First Regiment, Northumberland Militia. Located the north half of lot 18, concession 3, township of Nottawasaga.

For £14 issued to William and Armstrong Rogers, this Department has a receipt, dated 1st September, 1846, for "rent in full to September, 1846," for lot 12, concession 8, township of Murray.

Volume I, Ontario Historical Society Papers and Records, contains copies of Registers of Baptisms, etc., in Ernesttown and vicinity and might be well worth searching through. The Haldimand Papers, in possession of the Public Archives of Canada at Ottawa, might contain some references to William Rogers.

W. D. REID.

17th August, 1933.

OFFICE OF THE
SURROGATE REGISTRAR

COUNTY OF FRONTENAC

Kingston, Ont. 22nd Sept 1933 *19*

W.R.Freeman, Esq.,
Brighton, Ont.

Dear Sir;

Replying to your letter of 20th inst. I find an affidavit of Francis Van Debogart dated 8th April 1800 as Executor of William Rodgers, but no other papers in this connection.

Also the Will of William Rogers of the Township of Earnestown dated 25th November 1818 of which probate was granted on 24th April 1820 to Robert Williams, one of the Executors.

This left the West ½ Lot 2 Con 2 Earnestown contaiaing eighty three and one third acres to Armstrong Rogers.
To Joseph the East ½ of Lot 1 Con 2 eighty three and one third acres ~~to~~
Household furniture to Amey Hawley and Catherine Wees
to John five shillings
to Joseph one bay horse and one brown cow.

I find no record of John who died in 1856.

Fees $ 2.00.

Yours truly,

Surrogate Registrar.

For Rogers File

From an introduction to a book on the Maury Family in which I have a nice Farm Jemima Thackham Family - You might find in it a Suggestion for the preface to your Rogers Family -

"This book is a labor of love. It is an attempt to rescue from oblivion the record of a New England family, yeomen, not remarkable for position, public station, fame or wealth, but for good sense, strong minds and sterling virtues."

KINGST[illegible] 12 Oct 1933
ONTARIO, [illegible]ADA

W R Freeman Esq

Carleton

IN ACCOUNT WITH

THE SURROGATE REGISTRAR OF THE COUNTY OF FRONTENAC

Sept 27	To account rendered		2 -

Subject to sight draft
with Exchange on 16th Oct.

Marriages

1. Jas. Bradshaw & 3rd Wife + Peggy Bowen
of 1st Pars 15th June 1788

2 Timothy Pardee of ECR Mass and Nancy
Simmons same 11 Mar. 1788 wit.
Henry Smith, Jotham Walden Ayers &
Lucretia Baker

3 William Cottier 2nd. Mary Williams
same 11 Dec. 1788 wit
Sheldon Hawley, Morris Bacco. &
Hannah Johnson

4. Sheldon Hawley 2nd. Hannah
Johnson same 16th Feb. 1789 wit
Daniel Johnson, David Fosburg
& Amarilla Hawley

Williams
Anna 5 Robt Williams 2nd Elizabeth Charles
Mary same 31 Dec. 1788 wit. Anna, Elijah
Joshua and Nathan Williams.
Elias Isaac Williams 2nd Anny Perry 15th
Saml 31 Dec. 1789. wit. Robt Perry, Nathan
Briscoe, Ruth Williams.

7. Robt. Perry 2nd Anna Rogers same
Langhorns 23 Dec. 1790 wit. Nathan Briscoe,
Nathan Williams, Catharine Rogers
Amarilla Hawley.

8. Rich. Hurlbus 4th Anna Williams
2nd. 28 Dec. 1790. wit. Nathan
Williams, John Hurlbus, Lucretia Hurlbus
Ruth Williams

9 Mar. ab Sens. Jan. 23rd 1816. John
O'Neil Brooks & Ruth Hawley 2nd
10 D.to Rens. 11th. Feb 1816 (wm)
Bradshaw & Deborah Hawley
Licenses

11 Samul McCay, and Amarilla Hawley do
27 Dec. 1791 wit. Richd Hawley
Ann Way. Robby Rochwood
St. Gabriel's Church 12 John Sayer, Richmond, Eliz. Van de Burgh 2 Feb. 1792 wit —
13 Elijah Williams md. Roby Jenckes
Sophias. 13 Feb. 1792 wit. Mary
Jenckes, Rachel Jenckes, Samuel
Murrill, James Wells
14 Jehiel Hawley 3rd. Amanda Cass
2nd 13 Mar. 1792. wit. David
& Robby Rochwood, Jos. Wells. Davis
Hawley.
15 Henry Storms 2nd. Hannah Sager
same 26 Feb. 1793. wit. Jacob
Storms, Rebekah Storms, Wm. Perry
Johns Wells.
16 Johns Wells 2nd. Content Castle
3rd. 27 Mar. 1793
17 David Wells. 2nd Katy Rogers do
16 July 1793. wit. Geramy Wells, Esther
N.B. Elsworth Robt Perry Jun. Johns Wells.
18 Robt. Perry. Jun. 2nd Esther Ellsworth
same 24 Oct. 1793 wit. Eliz
Patience Pomeroy, Morris Bowen &
Dan Pomeroy.
19 Johns Wells 2nd. Jane Campbell
same 7 Oct. 1794. wit. Johns 2d
Fraley, Ebenezer Williams, Nancy
Rundell, Robby Rochwood
20 Samuel Williams md. Lucy Wells
Sophias. 2 July 1795 wit — Jeremiah
Geramy wit for Joseph Pilin - Duncan Wells
1795 Sam. Peters + Eliz. Perry

Geraty wrt. fr Pierre le Rouge
and Betsy Pearden 1796 all 2nd
note writs fr Hews & Geraty

21. Benjamin Fairfield 2nd & Abby
Hawley same 11 Ap. 1797 wrt
Ephm. Davis. Sheldon Hawley
& Jonathan Fairfield

22 Rufus Storey and Esther Hawley
same 5 Sept 1797 wrt —

23. Elias Williams and Polycarp
Loop same 2 Jan 1798 wrt
wits. Colter, Nathan Brewer David
Williams

24 Slauts Sager Richmond. Katrina
Diamond 3rd. 1 Jan. 1799 wrt
Johannes Henry Buck. Hannah
Sager. Wm. Sager. Sarah Hannah

25 David Williams and Mercy Kerr
same 11 Feb. 1800 wrt —

26 John Stafford 2nd Sarah Williams
same 8 Sep. 1800 wrt David &
Mercy Williams. Jacob Hoffman

27 Joel Smith 2nd Sebra Ann Williams
same 4 Feb. 1802, wrt David &
Mercy Williams, John Powell,
Solomon Smith.

28. Amos Richardson 3rd. Susanah
Sager. Rich. 9 Nov. 1802. wrt —
Adams & Mary Sager

29 Slauts Sager Rich. Cornelia Oliver
Same 18 Mar. 1802

Notes Marie Bowry Miller Aug. 4, 1939.

MacDowells register

1. Wm. Rogers - Margaret Lindsay Mar. 22nd Mar. 1808.
2. John Stuffel Harrysburg - Elinor Rogers mar. 17th ap. 1808.

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Lenox and Addington records. Ont. Hist. Society
Vol. 1-3 P. 14.
Amelianburg - from Pr. Ed. Co. records.

3. Wm. Rogers
Catherine Aylsworth } Mar. 20th Nov. 1804.
4. Peter Brower
Clarinda Freeman } Mar. Ernesttown 26th. July. 1807.
5. Robt. Perry
Anne Rogers } Mar. 16th. Dec. 1790.
6. David Ireland
Katy Rogers } Mar. 16th July. 1793.
7. John Rogers.
Jeramy Ireland } Mar. 17th. Jan. 1797
8. Joseph Rogers
Nancy Ireland } Mar. 22nd Ap., 1804.

For a record of these claims write to Records office London Eng.
1. Wm. Rogers (Sorel) N.Y. V 28, 315; V 109, 264 / 1789.
2 Wm. Rogers (Cataraqui) N.Y. V 28, 315; V 108, 264 / 1795.
Audit office Royalist list N. 873
1. Wm. Rogers, Whitestown, Albany Co. N.Y. Bundle 15
.. .. Saratoga 15
.. .. in a list of new claims Bundle 80

(over)

Brighton, Ontario
January 4th. 1942.

Dear Ernest & Ethel,

Thank you for your kind remembrances at Christmas

notes

1. Robt. Perry, according to Maris, was married twice Probably Anne Rogers was the 2nd. wife of Robt. Perry Jr. She claims his father ~~was~~ (Robt. Perry) was her 92-92-92nd father.

2. James Bradshaw who died in 1797 was Maria's 92-92-grandfather

3. Maria says that Robts Perry's had 6 children by his first wife; does not know name of 2nd wife - no children (may have been Anne Rogers)! His 3rd wife was a — Fine and they had 13 children.

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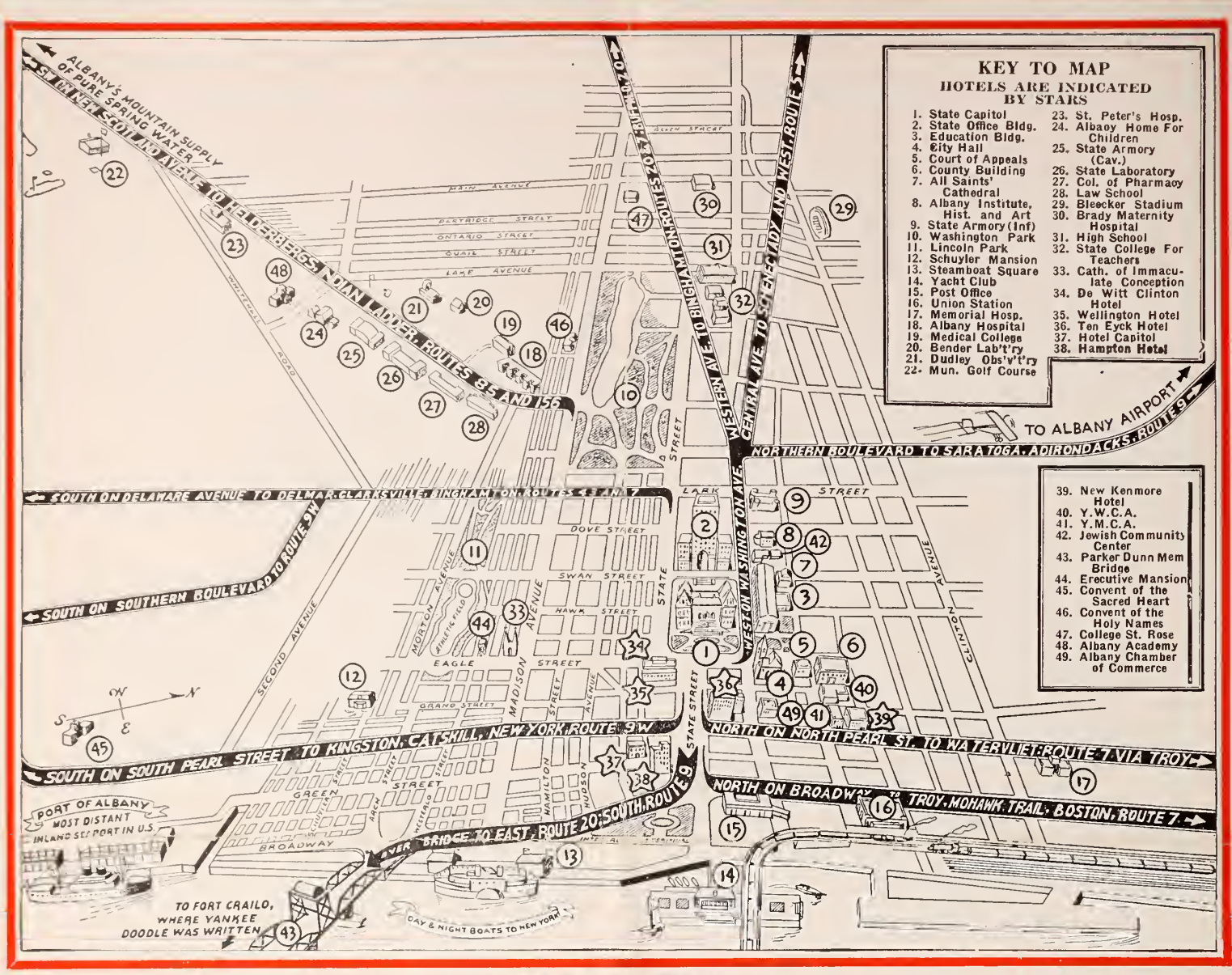

KEY TO MAP

HOTELS ARE INDICATED BY STARS

1. State Capitol
2. State Office Bldg.
3. Education Bldg.
4. City Hall
5. Court of Appeals
6. County Building
7. All Saints' Cathedral
8. Albany Institute, Hist. and Art
9. State Armory (Inf)
10. Washington Park
11. Lincoln Park
12. Schuyler Mansion
13. Steamboat Square
14. Yacht Club
15. Post Office
16. Union Station
17. Memorial Hosp.
18. Albany Hospital
19. Medical College
20. Bender Lab't'ry
21. Dudley Obs'v't'ry
22. Mun. Golf Course
23. St. Peter's Hosp.
24. Albany Home For Children
25. State Armory (Cav.)
26. State Laboratory
27. Col. of Pharmacy
28. Law School
29. Bleecker Stadium
30. Brady Maternity Hospital
31. High School
32. State College For Teachers
33. Cath. of Immaculate Conception
34. De Witt Clinton Hotel
35. Wellington Hotel
36. Ten Eyck Hotel
37. Hotel Capitol
38. Hampton Hotel
39. New Kenmore Hotel
40. Y.W.C.A.
41. Y.M.C.A.
42. Jewish Community Center
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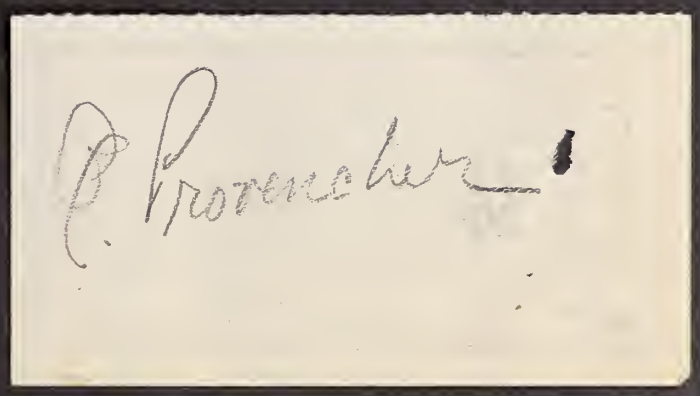

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BUREAU DU PROTONOTAIRE
TROIS-RIVIERES, P. Q.

October 11, 1940

Mr W.R.Freeman,
Brighton, Ont.

Dear Sir,

Since your last letter of September 22, I have ascertained that there were no protestant church existing in Yamachiche between 1781 and 1783.

The nearest place where registers of civil status were kept during that time was at Trois-Rivieres.

Consulting the registers in question I have found the following entries made in the french text as follows:

"Le premier de novembre 1781 est né Armstrong et a été baptisé le 9 de juin fils de William Rogers et de Mary Williams ses père et mère"

"Le premier de février 1782 est né Joseph et a été baptisé le 9 de juin fils de William Rogers et de Mary Williams ses père et mère"

Those two memorandums follow each other in the church book. This church book used between 1768 and 1790 is entirely in the french text and between those two years 1768 and 1790 no other entry appears under the name of Rogers.

The fees for above searches are of $1.00.

Yours truly,
The prothonotary,

Adélard Provencher

BUREAU DU PROTONOTAIRE
TROIS-RIVIÈRES, P. Q.

September 23, 1944

Mr W.R.Freeman,
Brighton, Ont.

Dear Sir,

Since your letter of August 22, searches have been made in vain for the years between 1768 and 1800 in the registers of civil status for Yamachiche, concerning the names Williams and Joseph Jenks.

The only two names found were those of the births or Armstrong and Joseph, sons of William Rodgers and of Mary Williams already communicated to you.

The fees for this research are of $2.00.

Not being aware myself of any volume bearing on the history of Machiche I have enquired at the Reverend Father Albert Tessier of St.Joseph Seminary in Trois-Rivieres,who has already published something on the surrounding district,and after having himself looked in a book published by the late Mgr Caron on Machiche history he called me saying that he did not find anything in that historic book during the period from 1776 to 1789.

Yours truly,

The Prothonotary.

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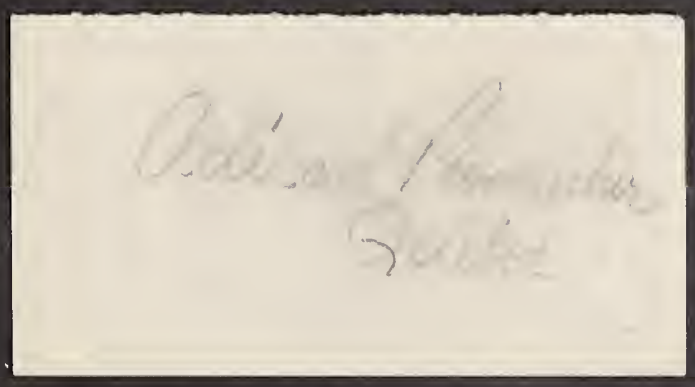

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BUREAU DU PROTONOTAIRE
TROIS-RIVIERES, P. Q.

FEbruary 27, 1941.

Mr W.R.Freeman,
Brighton, Ont.

Sir:-

In reply to your letter of February 23rd. the year mentioned in my former letter is well and truly 1781.

Your remittance of $1.00 to cover the fees for the searches made has not been received here as yet.

Yours truly,

THE PROTONOTARY.

Adélard Provencher

(C)

Aunt Etta tells of William Rogers being tied to a stake and a Negro placed on guard to watch him. Quietly, William managed to untie the ropes from his hands and while the Negro dozed, reached for a near-by ax, with which he despatched the Negro and then made a get-away. She thinks this happened in the States during Revolutionary times.

Dr. Alexander Hutton Ross
born in Belleville 13th Dec 1832.
Son of William Ross.
Grandson of Alexander Ross who
fought with Wolfe at Quebec and
Louisburg. and 16th a part in the battle
of Plains of Abraham. He was attached
to the Kings Royal Reg. in the war of 1812.
Dr. Ross' Grandmother, Paternal was
Hannah Prudence Williams a grand-
daughter of Roger Williams 1509-1683
Dr. Ross' mother was a grand daughter
of Joseph Jenks.

1. The trade of Colonists of New France did not long remain free. Untaught by experience of the ruinous effects of Monopoly the Fr. Gov., next year, 1664, sanctioned the formation of a new assn, named the W. Indie Coy.
Hist of Can Vol I translated from F. Histoire du Canada of F.X. Garneau, Esq. 1862. P. 430-431

2 W. I. Coy. became extinct in 1674.

3. Hist of its hats and legislation against it in 1732.
Hist of U.S.A. Elson P. 217.
Note: two papers lists on 2 dates.

4. (a) In autumn 1774 gen. convention held at Philadelphia
12 colonies rep. Georgia not.
This con. passed a Bill of Rights, an address to the King, and an address to people of G. Br., a memorial to the Amer. and letter to the people of Canada. There was NO suggestion of separation.

(b) at a meeting of the Continental Congress 21 Oct. 1774.
they addressed Br. People on their astonishment that the Br. Gov. could consent to establish a religion in Can. that has 'deluged your island in blood' - refering to Quebec Act 1774.

(c) in Nov. 1775 still carried in Reg. of Penn. that Separation was not desired.

(d) at Gen. Congress May, 1776. Separation 1st proposed. 4 colonies in favor.

(e) Session of 7 June 1776 it was discussed

(f) On 1 July 1776 the vote was 6 to 6.

(g) On 4 July 1776 it was passed by a majority and this made unanimous.

(From Boyd & Perry - notes to C. Dickens)

(Over)

3 Feb. 1814 at Hanover, N.H. to Phebe, dau. of
Sylvanus and Phebe (Wentworth) Freeman.
They lived in Woodstock Vt. in the early 1800's.
J.

Identify

1. Wm Rogers U. E.
2. Wm. Rogers who married Katy Ellsworth (Son of Wm of Pittstown.)
3. Wm Rogers who married Margaret Lindsay
4. Wm. Rogers of Ernestown, whose son James lived on Murray: other children, Joseph Rogers and Patience. James Rogers of Maryburg in Quebec as a brother of William. (Came from N. Y.
5. Wm Rogers who died (Fredericksburg) 1799

Add the William group to Wm Rogers with them - Dr. Lindsay's letter Jan 13/99 - why (Oct 1st) for Lindsay's Loss of 5

O.H.S. Vol. III PP. 71.72.

d. Nov. 19th. 1819 Alexander Rogers. Son Trapper
d. Dec. 21st. 1819 James Rogers " "
" a bad profession for any but very sober men"!
by Rev'd. Addison, Niagara Ont.

Brighton, Ontario
Sept. 18th. 1939.

Lt-Col. A. W. Bowsall
O. C. Midland Regt.
Bowmanville
Ontario.

My dear Colonel.

Just a words to let you know
Sarah called Sally
Lorinda or Clarinda lived in Parker neighborhood
Hannah Jane.
Susanna.

(England) Edward Adkins —
one — to Horace
three — = Marcia Sawyer
Mary Elizabeth —
Sarah — = John Hiscock, son of Mary
(Rogers) Hiscock,
Esther — —

dedicatory ceremony
sister Mar.
Elizabeth Simmons

Unknown Rogers.
Jas. Albert Craig d. 19 July 1915
age 67 yrs. 3 mos (21 or 2) dys.
Father William Craig. Mother
Fanny Rogers.

DON'T SAY IT—WRITE IT!

To_____

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August 29,1944.

Mr. W.A. Freeman,
Brighton.Ont.

My dear Mr.Freeman;

Your letter of August 21st received, and I am very glad to help as best I can our Canadian neighbors. I am sorry the Saratoga County Historian was not more obliging: she should help you- she gets a very good salary from the County and devotes her entire time to the work.

I am so relieved to hear that Dr.Burleigh is still in the land of the living. Our correspondence ended so abrutly I concluded he was a casuality, or something of the sort. The last letter I sent him was included with some booklets on Wash.Co., while it did not matter about the letter, I did wonder about the booklets, as the one by "Reid" is quite rare, and particularly authoritative with reference to this part of the country. I feel now, that they were presumably received.

Again I fear I am going to fail you !! I did have some Armstrong data, but upon examination of the same fail to find any indication that they belonged to your line. The names are as follows;

Robert and Margaret
William and Elizabeth,
James F.
David & Elizabeth,
Archibald & Alison,
John A. and Thomas.

As for the Williams: that name is a Washington County name and there are plenty of conveyances by a John, but the name of his wife seems to be missing: I have always understood that the John Williams who owned so much property in this county married a Proudfit of Salem, I searched the early indexes and fail to find either a Samuel or Armstrong Williams.

At home I have the 1790 Federal Census, and before I seal this letter will see what I can find inthat with reference to the Armstrongs and Williams.

To again refer to Dr.Burleigh: He was so kind in sending me the Patt Smyth records, and I did get such a thrill out of them. Please tell him for me, that the Village Historian of Ft.Edward and myself fully intended visiting Canada and seeing for ourselves where Patt was buried etc, but, as withevery one, the war has prevented the trip. If nothing happens, we will make it some day. Also it may interest him to hear, that one of Patt's descendant living in Princton N.J., has written me, and I was able to pass on much information concerning Patt that he did not know.

With my very best wishes for you success in the family search, and my sincere regrets, in not being able to help, I am

Very truly yours,

Susan E Wade,

1790 Census "Halfmoon" Albany Co—
now Saratoga

Page 28

Samuel Williams— 1 male
1 " under 16
5 females

Page 29

Samuel Williams 1 male
3 " under 16 yrs
2 females

No Armstrong Williams

37 John Williams—
No John lived in Halfmoon Page 28
1 male
3 " under 16 yrs
2 females

Saratoga County seems to be your hunting ground—
Have you ever written the Clerk at Ballston Spa—
or the Probate Court of the County? Tho the latter
presumable would not be SEO
early enough—
The land records might
show something—Wish I
had the time to search
them for you—

Slāz.

What day was Dec 6th
1902? Sat.

Odd notes.

Phoebe Bowerman mar.
Joseph Rogers. 1st wife
sister - Wilson, Lockwood, Phoebe.

Catharine Howell mar. Rev.
James Rogers, 1st. Memorist -
2d wife sister - Sarah C.
Richards, Samuel J.

Photograph by Orren R. Louden

ETHAN ALLEN GATE, FORT TICONDEROGA, NEW YORK

Washington visited this stronghold in 1783, on his trip to northern and central New York. The inscription reads: "Ethan Allen Gate. May 10th, 1775. Through this gate entered Ethan Allen with eighty Green Mountain Boys and captured the fort from the British captain. 'Surrender in the Name of the Great Jehova and the Continental Congress!'"

Painting by E. Bostelmann

HE FISHING FISH

. illuminated lure, and three hooks. The teeth are on the outer edge of the lips (see, also, text, page 86).

1. Procure address of Sara Loyd
Battle Field Commission.
2. Write. Archives Judiciares. Palais
de Justice. Sorel, Que. re Rogers.
3. Visit Kyrano Bros. 299 Queen W.
Dep. Pierce Dept, 3rd floor, ask for
Mr. Francis.
4. write Mr. Anson Titus P. O. Box
83, Tufts College, Medford
Mass. re Rogers. wrote OK 7/1/04

Brighton, Ontario
Ap. 6th, 1944

The Town Clerk
Everston
Illinois
U. S. A.

Dear Sir,

Would your records show anything on the Family of Isaac Brisco and his wife Mary Ann (Rogers) Brisco.

This family

American Prisoners of the Rev. Dandridge-1911-
Exchanges of prisoners during Rev. War-1861
Mass. Hist. Soc - Report

Brighton, Ontario.
Oct. 7. 1945.

The Town Clerk
Schuylerville
N. Y.

Dear Sir.

Would it be possible that your vital Statistics show anything regarding the following family.

William Rogers and his wife Mary Williams who came to Saratoga about 1765.

Children

1.	Mary	b -
2.	William	b -
3.	Amy	b. 1768
4.	Annie	b. 1770
5.	Catharine	b. 1773 approximately.
6.	John	b. 1777

This family is supposed to have lived near Saratoga as Schuylerville.

Also, has any history of Schuylerville been written? I am keenly interested in the town and would like to know more about it.

Yours very truly
W. R. Freeman.

Dear Sir.

The have no records that far back.

Brandows - History of Saratoga

Sincerely,

Alice M. Smith
Clerk, Town of Saratoga

1. Joannes Schuyler —
2. John brother-2.
3. Gen. Philip Schuyler.

Joannes Schuyler
Philip (unreadable) Dec 20 (illegible) 1733

Notes on the Schuyler Family Genealogy. 1884
1. Cornelius van Slyck
2. Jan Jansen Bleecker.
3. Gen. Philip Schuyler
4. Johannes Wendel.
5. Robt Livingston.
6. David Schuyler
7. —

Inst No. 5
(1695)

Inst No. 6

David Schuyler
(1695)
Sold to Peter Schuyler
& Livingston.

Rot Plat. - Known as
Schuyler Property

Joannes Wendel
(1695)

1. Joannes d. 1691
2. Abraham [illegible]
3. [illegible] to Johannes
Schuyler in 1702.
4. Passed in 1742 to 2 grandsons
to sons Philip & John jr. (2)
5. Sold in 1767 Gen. Philip Schuyler
sons of John jr. (2) conveyed to [illegible]

(over)

There is a possibility that something on 'Land Grants' 1762 - 1790 or 1800 would cover

Philip Pieterse Schuyler found'd the A. family 1650.
M. 12 Dec. 1650 to Margaret Van Slichtenhorst. d. 1690.
Children as follows [illegible] Names.

Children

1 Gertrude
2. Peter mayor of Albany 1685 - 1694
3 Maria
4. Anna Philip
5 Gertrude, wife of ... Stephanus Van Cortlandt.
6. Alida, - - ... Hon. Nicholas Van Rensselaer.
7. Philip Livingston.
8. Capt. Johannes or John. d. 1747.
m. Mrs. Elizabeth (Staats) Cornell, widow of Capt. John Cornell.

Children

1 John b. 1697. d. 1741 m. Lovisa de Van Cortlandt.
2. Philip - - - - killed in battle with Indians 1745.

Children

1. Philip b. 20 Nov. 1732 (Colony) 6th Jan.
2. John [illegible]

P.6 Holland Year Book, 1905-

I. William Rogers, Soldier in Capt. James Greenslay's Co., m. Mary Johnson, b. near Boston, married 16 July 1706, living at Albany.

-Children-

1. Susanna	b. 19 Feb. 1707
2. Mary	b. 11 Feb. 1708.
3. William	b. 4 Dec. 1709.

II. P. 15 Same reference.
William Rogers, married by banns 7 Feb. 1721, m. Susanna Forrest.

III P. 89. Holland Year Book 1907.

William Rogers, wife Geertruy, dau. of Philip Riley. married 4 June, 1764.

Children

1. Eva	b. 25 May, 1777
2. Maria	b. 25 June, 1780

This was Wm. Rogers jr. ?

IV William Rogers, wife Mary White. married 19 Feb. 1738.

Children

1. Susanna	b. 21 Oct. 1744.
2. John	b. 4 Aug. 1747

V George Rodgers wife Eleonora Murray

children

1. Jane b. 11 May, 1776
2. George b. 27 Sept. 1778
3. Elijabeth b. 22 jan. 1781.

VI John Rogers of Greenfield Co. Will Proved 9 Ap. 1833, mentions his wife Amy & only son Adam C.

« Many of the Duke's Male Slaves

VII Probable Birth Dates
of the Children of
William Rogers and Mary Williams

1. William	b —
2. Amy	b. 1768 *
3. Annie	b. 1770
4. Catharine	b. 1773
5. John	b. 1777 (1768) * Canterbury
6. Armstrong	b. 1781
7. Joseph	b 1782

There would likely have been a Mary
before or after Williams (1)

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Mrs. John Sager Sterling, Ont.
~~Mr~~. Dr. Benson Theodore Rogers Bamsby Ont

The Royal Com. of K. E. Claims 1783-85 B.M.
E 277. c6.

1. Loyalists being Commissaries were too slow in organizing or taking the lands. The depended upon England, fearing that she could not fight.
2. England - Lord Rawdon thought that the Indians would return by the Continental would depart their usual purpose and create disgust. He wrote this to Lord Dartmouth, Dec 24. 1774. Such an attitude made the Commissaries complacent - England was unmindful. "Give a man enough rope, etc" "Sleeping Britain" Constitution was done
3. For a long time the Sir authorities were negligently incompetent in organizing the Loyalists. Commander was the first Br. general who rendered good this Management.
4. Edwards Bungalow, first Middle-aged - General
5. New York Volunteers, collected about the North River were the first provincial regiments to join the Br. Army, after a few months they were sent to Staten Isl. and Capt. Grant and Campbell were detached from them and given commissions - no funds for food or clothing
6. Oct 27, 1776, this the two companies distinguished themselves by defending the redoubt on Staten Island, but later commissioned and failing to return their indentures, alleging it would have been contrary his honor. Others remained in the King's service and at the Treatment of their Comrades and felt that the Com. could have avoided, even if he was favorably disposed. - For one written a well prepared plea, to Lord Germain for Grants failed mainly from the difficulty of getting a Regiment for 18 men and Campbell's Co. Mr. Lindsay's Loyalist Corps (Lt. Simcoe's Queen's Rangers)

Brifgron

7. The Americans may have exaggerated the treatment of C.'s
Complaint by the Br. Comrades, but considering the attitude of
the Br. Officers towards Americans during 1776 years and their
contempt for coloniers, the Complaints must be taken seriously tried.
(Jones Hist of N.Y.)

8 Ex allow rebels by Eng that Ordinary Brit -
(a) System of indictments encouraged desertion and was the cause of
confidence to enlist — complaints came of men enlisted through
prison bars on easy terms. The men die Regt Gray said he had been
a soldier a long time, but had never had such a troublesome lot
of Hessian Comrades & among them who came out as a
recruit wanting upon becoming an officer. Recruiting parties
created more harm than they were adapted for

10. Causes & Loss (a) uncertainty & time and through breach of union
(b) Br. methods & putting enemies back in the Colony.
(c) Hesitancy and delay without a bold stroke
could have succeeded.
(d) Cruelty and oppression of commanders in their
Americans with unpardonable.
(e) Expense and depredations of both Br. and
Hessian Gov. disgusted all parties — Hessians
had regard for private property
the latter depredations in time before
most. The very Creatures we planned to
bring up among.

11. Question & Issue:
(a) Thirteen Colonies to England
(b) Power denied — Exercise denied
(c) A great many favored the Br. Cause
(d) Some already fought with Gen. Washington & Continental.
(e) Most, assumed this attitude the Tories
Neutrals in their own Colony

12 Both parties misled and Brit. Gov. [illegible]
etc

Muster Roll No 2. (Cataraqui) Oct. 1, 1784
(Disbanded troops and Loyalists)
16 men, women, Chil'dren, & Slaves (4)
Includes:

1. Joptha Hawley, wife, 2 sons under 10, 3 Dau. under 10, and 1 over 10 (3 acres 1 7/2 rations
2. Lt. McGuin? had 2 Slaves.
3. John Scott, wife, 1 son over 10, 2½ rations
4. John Williams, wife, 2 sons under 10, 3 dau. under 10, 7 rations.
5. John Priest?, wife 2 sons under & 2 over 10, 2 dau. under and 1 over 10. recd 7½ rations, on land back con.
6. Wm. Rogers, wife, 1 son under & 2 over 10, 3 dau. under 10, 0 over. 7 rations, ~~one~~ man on land. (6 acres 1 ~~7/2~~ rations.
7. Armstrong Williams & wife - no children (2 rations)
8. Sgt. Briscoe, wife, 2 dau. under 10, on land 4 rations. on land
9. Henry Grant (went to States for family.
10. Norris Briscoe, 1 ration, on lands.
11. Martin Hawley, 1 ration, on land
12. Timothy Porter, 1 " " "
13. John Williams, 1 " " "
14. Henry Shibley went to U.S. for cattle.
15. Paul Coombs " " Cara. for seed wheat
16. Philip Hartman " " U.S. for cattle.
17. John Jacobs " " " " " wheat.
18. David Huffman " " Cara. " "
19. Frederick Baker " " U.S. for " wheat.
20. David Thorey " " Montreal for "

21. Widow Simmons & 1 son under 10 was on her land.
22. Gilbert Storms woman & 1 child on this land. 6 acres
23. Peter Mc Dougal's wife & children on this Land.
24. Davis Hawley, wife, 2 children, woman on land back Con.
25. Stephen Buice, wife, 1 dau. under 10. woman & girl gone to U.S. for their property.
26. John Davey & wife went to States for Cattle.
27. Widow Mc Quinn had 1 slave. She was at Calaraqui. & yielded up this fall.
28. Wm. Fraser, at Calaraqui.
29. Wm. Robins " "

78. Simmons artificial stone chimneys were agreeable to Samuel after this manner.

Muster taken by John Barnes acting in the P. M. Gens. Dept.

Pagination. &c
July 9. 10

Gotboro, Ontario.
March 11. 1948.

Mr. W. R. Freeman,-
Dear Sir,-

Am very sorry to think I cannot give you some of the information you asked for in your letter, but if my husband "myron" had been living he might-& been able to & helped you out some

I was in the Hawley family nearly 41 years and with some of them I have never been. The Hawleys & Japanese [illegible]

I cannot say how or who their families were if you could get in touch with them they might be able to give you some information.

Myron has a sister in Ohio I will enclose her address so she might be able to give you some dates if you cared to write her.

I do my part to have the records of families we have ours pretty well on my fathers side and have no family tree it's so big. Or our younger ones I keep

so sorry I cannot help you out more, but I'm going to keep your letter so if I ever learn it I will not know I "have" a Fowler's being mixed in the family

His sister's address.

Mrs. Adam Long
712 Third Main St.
Troy, Ohio.

Sorry I could give you more information, I remain

Yours truly
Mrs. Myron Fowler
Ft Frye
Ont.

Notes.

1. Sgt. Williams was David.
2. Briseo had Lot. 15 Con. 2, Ernestown.
3. Lot 11 is part of Bath
4. .. 10 .. Mostly Bath.
5. West of Bath on the Front were Rose & Williams

Report of Certificates of Locations

Granted in Dist. of Mecklenburg between
1 Oct. 1788 and 23 Sept. 1789.

1. Jas. Henzey 29 July. Lot 19 Con 3. Sydney. 200 acres
2. Robt. Perry 26 Aug. Lots 16 & 17 Con. 2, Camden 400 ..
3.

There were about 50 negros and wenches brought to Canada under Command & direction of Sir. John Johnson, one of whom was Minck owned by Capt. Herkimer.

Robt. Rogers of Stirling served in the rebellion of 1837-9 also. Thos. Wells of Shannonville, David Dillison of Brighton. Henry Wells of Marmora

Suggested Solution to Wm. Rogers' Family.
Taken from Musters at various Dates.

1. Sept. 24, 1781 - Machiche

Mary Rogers : 2 sons under 6

1. Benjamin - 3 yrs
2. Williams - 4 yrs (Sept.?)

Joseph

3 daughters under 6

1. Mary - 1 yr.
2. Elizabeth - 3 yrs.
3. Catharine - 5 yrs.

Annie 10 (b. Dec.?); Amy 13 yrs.

2. Dec. 25/81 - Jan 24/82. Machiche.

Mary Rogers : 2 sons under 6

1. William - 4 yrs.
2. Armstrong - under 1 yr.

Benjamin had died.

3. daughters under 6

1. Mary - 2 yrs.
2. Elizabeth - 3 yrs.
3. Catharine - 5 yrs.

Annie 10 yrs.; Amy 13 yrs.

3. Mar. 24/83

Mary Rogers: 3 sons under 6

1. Joseph - 1 yr.
2. Armstrong - 1 yr. +

2 daughters under 6

1. Mary - 2 yrs
2. Elizabeth - 4 yrs.

Catharine 6 +; Annie 11 yrs.; Amy 14 yrs.

Rogers Family.

4 July 24/83 -
Mary Rogers: 3 sons under 6
1. Joseph - 1yr.+
2. Armstrong - 2 yrs.
3. William - 5 yrs.
2 daughters under 6
1. Mary - 2 yrs
2. Elizabeth - 4 yrs
Catharine 6+; Annie 11 (Dec.?) Amy 14+.

Undated Return: Oct. or Nov. 1783. Cataraqui.
Wm. Rogers: 1 male between 6 - 12
Wife
1. William - 6+
2 males under 6
1. Joseph - 1 yr.
2 Armstrong - 2 yrs.
2 females between 6 - 12
1. Annie - 11+
2. Catharine - 7 yrs.
1 female over 12
1. Amy - 15 yrs.
Mary 3 yrs; Elizabeth 5 yrs.

5. Oct. 7/84
Wm. Rogers
drawing rations for
wife & 5 children
'on land'
'Elizabeth and Mary
died later.'
1 son under 10
1. Joseph - 2 yrs.
Wm. died. Armstrong may have
been left with Annie & Amy at Cataraqui.
3 daughters under 10
1. Mary - 3 or 4 yrs.
2. Elizabeth - 6 yrs
3. Catharine - 8 yrs.
0 daughters over 10
2 make 5 rations
here? John was over 12 in 1781 and did not come north
until 1786. See his marriage Census
(over)

Possible birth dates:

	Amy b.	1768	from John Hawley census.
	Annie b	1770	Calculated from hand appt'n
	–	1772	
	–	1774	
	Catharine b.	1776	.. ..
	William b	1777	
Twins	(Elizabeth b.)	1778	
	(Benjamin b)		
	Mary	1780	
	Armstrong	1781	Trois Rivieres Record.
	Joseph	1782	.. .. ..

(A O. 12/28) American Loyalists' Claims.
P. 315.

Schedule of the Losses sustained by Wm Rogers from Saratoga County of Albany and province of New York. - but through loyalty and attachment to the British Government left the above named place in October 1776 and joined the Kings Troops and served in Genl Burgoynes Campaign. and on my way to Canada not being included in the Capitulation was taken prisoner by the Rebels and confined until the Rebel Genl. Philip Schyler bailed him out and gave Bonds of 100l. for his not leaving his own Land, But being found out by them in aiding & assisting all Scouts that came that way from Canada both with provisions and all Intelligence that I possibly could likewise of Piloting them was again made prisoner in Irons and obliged to give Bondmen for £100 again but finding myself to be in danger of my life made my Escape and Joined my former Corps in Sept 1781 and exclusive of the above Service sustained the following Losses. Vizt.

Lands & Tenements	£ 295. 18. —
Horses Cattle and Hogs	80. 4 —
Farming Utensils & House'd Furniture	75 — 6
	£ 451 2 6

To 3 axes	1. 4 -
To 4 Hawes	- 16 -
To 2 Sithes and toulring	1. 12 .
To one New fewsee or fuelock	1. 5 —
To 60 lb ℔ Iron	1. - -
To one Fether Bed	6 - -
To one Bedsteed & good Slobunk	1. 4 -
To one foot wheel	1. 4 -
To one great wheel	- 12 -
To 2 Iron Kettles & one frying pann	2 - -
To one Tramble	- 8 -
To 2 hand Irons	- 16 -
To 4 Pails 1 Churn	- 14 -
To 1 Chest & 6 Chairs	2 - -
To one table	1. 4. 6
To 100 lb ℔ of tobacco well cured	5. - -
To 1 note 18 Pound New York Currency	18 - -
To 1 note 16 Pound Do.	16 - -
	385. 10. 6
To a Crop of wheat where nine Bushels were sowed Computed at	37. 8 -
To four Ton of hay	12 - .
To two acres of Indian Corn	8 - -
To a Crop of Patatoes where five Bushel ware Planted	5 - .
To four small Swine	3 4
	£ 451. 2. 6

(a O 13/80 1 American Loyalists Claims.

William Rogers acct.

Leased Land.

Machiche L.
Sept 6th 1783

An Account of Lands. Goods and Chattels Belonging to William Rogers.

	£	s	d
To 100 acres of Land at Saratoga and Improv'd - 30 acres	96	-	-
To one New House Cover'd with Bord:	15	.	.
To one Barn - Cover'd with Bords	10		
To 6 acres of good Corn	24	-	
To 8 acres of good wheat harvested and in the Barn	48	-	.
To 7 Tun of hay in Stack	21	-	
To 1½ acre in flax & one in Potatos	11.	10	-
To 2 acres of Oats	8	.	.
To one Horse	12	.	
To 2 Cows	12	.	
To one yoke of Oxen	10	-	.
To 2 Steers 2 years old	10	-	
To 11 Hogs 2 years old & upwards	33	-	-
To one Suit of Common Broadcloth Cloaths	4	-	-
To one Log Slay	5	-	-
To one yoke & Chain	-	8	-
To one horse Collar & traces	-	13	-
To one horse yoke Compleat	-	12	-
To one Dutch Plow and ironn	3.	8	

(a ⊙ 12/28)
p 316.

Sept.

Evidence on the Claim of Wm Rogers
late of Saratoga
Claimant – sworn –
Says he resided at Moshishe
Is a native of America – lived at Saratoga – joined the British in 1776 – served all the War – was three times a prisoner.
Had 100 acres Lease land near Saratoga, Had the Lease from one Murray; after five years was to pay 1 sh. per acre – had cleared 30 acres – built 2 houses and a barn.
Had a Horse – Yoke of Oxen – Yoke of Steers 2 Cows, 18 Hogs, furniture Utensils.
Lost when the Rebels retreated from General Burgoyne –

John Williams – sworn
Knew Claimants Place
he had a Lease Farm some years before the war. abt. 30 acres clear
he had a clever Stock
2 oxen Steers
all his Stock & Effects were plundered on the Retreat of the Rebels.

(A O. 12/109) = American Loyalists' claims.
(Names of Claimants, amount of their claims and Liquidation thereof).

No			
631	Rogers,	Thomas	— South Carolina
634	"	James	— Georgia
635	"	Jacob	— Massachusetts
636	"	Saml. (trustee for the children of Jeremiah Dummer Rogers, decd.)	Nova.
2306	"	John, Abraham Dyson, John Worrall, Saml. Dyson, & Edwd. Gale, on behalf of themselves & others, creditors of John & Gilbert Buchanan.	— Maryland.

Claims disallowed for want of satisfactory proof of Loss —

Rogers, Samuel — Nassau:

Claims examined by the Commissioners in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Canada —

No.			
65	Rogers,	Elizabeth	— Connect.
66	"	Nehemiah	"
67	"	Fitch	"

No.

1778 - Rogers. James. N°. Caro.
1789 - " William (nor of Sorel)

Province — N. York
Claim for Loss of Property — £155. 6.
Sum originally allowed — 15
Total sum payable under act of Parl.t — 15
Ballance after such Receipt — £15
Final Ballance —— — £15

No.

1795. Rogers, John — N. York
1795 " Wm (nor of Cataraqui) — N. York
1801-1801. " Mary, wd., — N. York

Claim £790, allowed £225.

Property -
Capt. W. L. Freeman
Brighton
Ontario

Adelbert Rogers buried
at Argos Cemetery & DOE & S.J. Levi
Bills Estate

Armstrong. Pol-2, Co. 6
Aug 25 — 1861

Aug 31 — 1861

Plot

Phil Conn Alphonso Johnson
1933 — 1871 - 1958

1974

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Albany, N. Y. 24 August 1933

W. R. Freeman, Esq.
Brighton, Ont., Canada

My dear Mr. Freeman:

We are submitting below the only references pertaining to William Rogers, a Loyalist, found in our records. It is not stated where his land that was confiscated was located.

WILLIAM ROGERS

William Rogers appears on a list of those whose estates were confiscated and on a list of those whose estates were forfeited.

New York in the Revolution as Colony and State, v. 2, p. 257, 271.

Letter of Ab'm Skinner, D. Com'y Genl. of Pris's, to Gov. Clinton dated at Head Quarters 13 Nov. 1779 states that he is Sending to him, for his disposal, several state prisoners, among whom is William Rogers.

Public Papers of George Clinton, v. 5, p. 355.

Account of farms leased, formerly owned by the persons annexed to each sum for 1778 by George Palmer and John Younglove, Commissioners of Sequestration, lists farm of Wm. Rodgers, leased to Thomas Brown for £40; in 1779 farm formerly owned by William Rogers was leased to Isaiah Younglove for £18.

Audited Accounts (manuscript record), v. A, p. 2-3.

The photostats you requested from Sabine's American Loyalists were mailed to you on August 18. Your money order for eighty cents in payment has been received.

Sincerely yours,

Edna L. Jacobsen

Edna L. Jacobsen
Head, Mss & Hist. Section

HF

married Mary Williams, daughter of John Williams. The children of this union were: Armstrong, Amy, John, Joseph, Catherine and another girl (name unknown). ~~Joe~~ John and

Kings Royal Amer. Rangers.

A
1 Ens. Smith
2. Ens. Forbes
3 John Perry
4. Samuel Perry

} Capt. Ed. Jessup's Co.

B.
1 Wm. Rogers
2 John Williams
3 Armstrong Williams
4 Jeremiah Rogers

} Capt Jonathan Jones Co.

C
1. Jeremiah Rogers
2. Samuel Rogers
3. John O'Brian
4 Thos Freeman
5 Edmund Preston
6. Isaac Brian
7. John Freeman

} Lieut. Col. Edmund Jessup's Co.

D. 1. Wm. Boice
2. Adolphus Meers
3. Stephen Meers
} Capt Joseph Jessup's Coy

E 1. Samuel Williams - Capt. James Robins Coy
2.

F. 1 Cpt. Geo Rouse
2. Frederick Bahrn
} Capt. Christian Eckhr's Coy.
3.

G Norman Morrison - Capt. Hugh Munro's Coy

H 1 John Hix settled on Twp no 6.
Ephraim Hawley in engineers Dept at Machiche
Reuben Hawley contracts in Engineering Dept.

I Abr. Hawley settled on twp No. 7

J. 1 Fred Baker.
2 Freeman Hurley (barber)
3 Dan. Hawley
4 Wm. Ephraim Hawley
5 Mark Hawley
6 Schabod Hawley
7 Wm. Rogers
8 John West
9 Abraham Williams
10 Jno. Williams
11 Nathaniel Williams
12. Robert Williams
13 Capt Williams
} Master's No. 2 dated Jan. 7th Oct. 1784

Jessup's Corps was reorganized in 1781.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

waiting for a reply to your
letter of Aug 20th
The Peter Macpherson farm you
speak of is the fourth farm
east of the school and the
farm west of school at the
foundry was as far back as
I can find out was owned by
Joseph C Hawley. he must
have lived there a hundred
years ago or more. all of his
family have passed on.
however I called on a friend
of eighty four yesterday thinking
she might let I know and she
told me. some family of Hawley

once lived some place
in that neighborhood. East
of Schoost. and I wonder if
that could be the family you
speak of.
The Mackinnon house was
build by Peter Macpherson
himself. as far as I can learn
I am the only Macpherson of
my fathers family. ~~Then~~ Peter
Macphersons family have
all passed on but one son
Duncan Macpherson she were
not feeble minded. I presume
she could have given you the
desired information.
We are going to Brighton some
time this fall. and if we can
locate you perhaps we could
explore things a little.
The farm Mrs Bailey lives on
as far back as I can find out
was owned by a Mr Ross.
Hoping the bit of information
I have been able to give you will
be of some assistance. Yours truly
Mrs John B Stark

Bath Me
R.R. No 2 99

Capt. W.R. Freeman
Brighton - Me
Dear Sir. .

Long wh. I be able to give you the desired information in regard to your family. I took your letter to Miss C. Johnston whose mother was so closely related to us and had a wonderful memory for past events in families & histories. However she said she had seen both yr and your sisters both this yr. and last and had told you all she knows.

Yours very Truly
J.C. Hanley

Nov. 22-1935.

W. R. Freeman Esq.

Dear Sir,

Replying to your inquiry of the 19th.inst,I beg to say that the house at which you called is evidently that of Damon Rodgers. He has a son Christy living in the village and there is also a Sydney Rodgers living there. I think both families came from near Tamworth but I am not able to give you any information regarding their antecedents.

I note that both names are spelt with a "d" in the voter's list.

The writer is the Anglican Rector here.

Yours faithfully,

R. W. Stevens.

Bath Aug 29th 1939

Mr W. K. Freeman, Capt

I received your
letter a few days ago.
In regards to the Morrow.
& Seely Farms I cannot
find out which one. It might
be the Morrow Farm & the
one we were we live as there
was a log house. were
our boss stand & the best
way for you to do is to
write Mr Anson Aylsworth
Newburgh Ont. or W. L. Kennedy
R. R. 2 Napanee.

Your Sincerly
G M Layfield

Napanee
Feb. 19th 1/35-

Wm W. P. Freeman
Brighton
Ontario -

Dear Wm Freeman

Yours letter of Feb-9th
was delivered to me -
My Name was Wm George Hawley
Ex. Sheriff of Napanee dies
Last-Fall - I replied - to say
I cannot - give you any
information - Yours truly
C. Hawley -

27.Clergy St. West
Kingston Ont.
September 1st,1939

Capt.W.R.Freeman
Brighton Ont.

Dear Sir.

Received your letter of August 20th,Father has been out of the City,on his return I gave him your letter to read.
He does not recollect the houses you mention. Father is sorry that he is unable to give you the information you require.

Yours truly,
John T. Bain

Perhaps the battle of Saratoga Sept 14, 1777 can be settled that day?

It is reported to the Grand March of the Pennsylvania Troops through the woods from S to Crown Point & then to Canada about the month was in Oct - Nov 1776

Look in Penny's history for Benedict Arnold's boarding a ship in Lake Champlain - they have included in their list and marked Rs. for us on 7th.

Could we procure a list of Claims in England, also in N.Y. City Public Library.

May by New York Socialist for list of Lands held by Robt Livingston and Major Gen Schuyler.

Do there a history of Saratoga Co.?

See Dr. B. Miller's Manuscript re Johnson's history making out a new one

John Lovell and Peter Henry

Archives Judiciaires, Palais de Justice, Hotel Dieu & Place Dauphine

When is Prescott Asylum Church in the Colony

Apply for petition of Mary Freeman) Albany 1835

" Freeman - 1781

Ask Ottawa if they have a copy of Arnold's Petition to Canada

1774 by D. T. Halsted - in Freeman

Rhode Island Records when in Philadelphia

1778 1783 - 1777

Examine Spurious Journal re. Date of Burgoyne's Letter

which you may have regarding William Rogers the loyalist who came with the Jessamys Company.

As yet I have not proven his wife's maiden name but suspect it to have been Mary Williams. However his children were Amy who married Martin Hawley Armstrong who is supposed

		Petitions	
Wm Rogers sr	–		1785 for one certificate
Mary Rogers	–		no date (Murray)
Nancy (wm) Rogers	–		no date " (5 may 1790
Jerary (") "	–		1808 (wife of Jas Brouillette)
Mary (Williams) "	–		1808 (wife of John Brouillette)
Catherine (Hendrick) "	–		1801 (married).
Margaret (") "	–		1821 (Murray)
John Rogers (son wm) of Murray	–		1812 "
Armstrong " " " of Ernestown)	–		1834 (Died in Indian War 1812)
Joseph Rogers of Murray Son of wm deceased.			1801 (Son of wm of Ernestown
1st Lieut. Ordered for Militia 1812 remain Capt. Still in Foundry			1825. Son of wm Rogers Rangers see Fam. p. 735 Lieut. (wm Late of Ernestown)
Rufus Rogers (has attained 21)	–		28 Jan 1831 Son of wm Rogers of Fam. formerly of Ernestown (deceased)
Jedediah Rogers (has attained 21) (Capt Hunting Don Regt)	–		28 Jan 1831 do do (reclaimed his Capt. duties Late wm)
Ephraim Rogers	–		25 Jan 1831 do do

1834
1785
49

17. Your last 'Protestant-like' chart is sure not Quaker the way we pop 'em about. There is something a brewing there. Do you suppose Fanny found out; mary slaughtered Eleazor and joined with Lewis.

~~Did anybody ever take a record of Slocum~~
~~destroyed?~~
~~In the Mr. Cauley thing~~
Re - Memorial
~~Re -~~ Location of ~~the~~ Johns Williams
~~Farm~~
~~Farm of the same Person~~
Write Pa. writers.
~~" Two Rogers Negroes~~
~~" Negroes Hist. Society~~
" Toby Re ans 1853 & 56 Emigrs.
and Other Records Same

all the dear names in the world can't hide the light of our Sweet Candle.

" Some people drink their coffee from saucers, around this part of Virginia."

~~Ask Pres. Eisenhower for data of~~
~~what Jane~~ Robt. and (Annie Orcutt) report them
~~Sarah Jane Whitney~~?
Write John Rogers Franklin Rd R.R. re. Abner & Mary.
write David of Niagara.
Any one to write to Sheffield Hist. & County Record of Americans

Vt. Hist. Society 1800 census Montpelier
VT.
Write archivist Hartford Mass Dem. Co.

Brighton, Ontario
February 16th. 1920

My dear cousins,

William Rogers. U. E. Griantee Land 2nd Sept. 1785

— Children —

Amy Rogers	(Hawley)	5th May	1790
Catherine "	(David Wees)	28th June	1797.
Patience "	.. ..	8th Sept.	1836.
Martitia ..	(Latham Corbin)	8th Sept.	1836.
John "	(Jeremy Wees)	1st May	1834.
Ephraim "		4th Sept.	1834
Jeddediah "		4th Sept.	1834
Rufus "		4th Sept.	1834
Joseph "	(Nancy Wees)	5th Dec.	1827
Armstrong "	(Elizabeth Porter)	25th Aug	1801

Other Roger Names

Gideon Rogers	(Catherine Lindsay)	
William "	(Margaret Lindsay)	
John .. Sr.		17th March 1807

William Rogers U. E.

Served in the Royal Rangers under Major and Colonel Rogers for seven years and one Month, being taken prisoner by the enemy and suffering severe losses on his private property

John - Married Jessey Trees

Joseph - Married Nancy Lewis

Armstrong - Hannah Mary Holmes?

Ebenezer -

Frederick -

Rufus -

Amos -

asks re term Col. wars. 1777 or 1812

Albany Co Museum (Albany, 1959)

Reid letter from Wm. Mayer? Schuyler - boat &
wrote letter to Mayer Gen S. en route to/leaving
(Proctor)

alias means (maiden name)

John Rogers was w Sorel as Cord. 2 horses
w Eng dept. mid year 1778

John Rogers of Rensselaer. Brig Surgeon to Hospital
Enlisted Apr 18, 1778 discharged 1780.

Other information: Albany Records Office,
Land Papers, etc. See Burke Collection

- Col. Yates - Mary Visscher
1. Yates - Mary Adam
2. Elizabeth - Mr. Symington
3. Mary - Christian Claus
4. Henry - N. Glen
5. Yates - N. Bogert
6. Henry Glen - =
7. Adam Vanderheyden (Secretary to R.D. Mayer)

{Mary (Williams) Rogers widow of Williams
{wm. Rogers Pittstown (Executed)

John[2] of the Beaver Dam

—— Rogers wife of John Adams
(She had property in Albany city)

wm. Rogers (Tory suspect)
M. Gertrey Riley
children
Eva.
Maria

wm. Rogers (Executed by Rebels) — Mary Williams daughter of John Williams and
the widow who came to Canada

—— Rogers wife of John Adams
(She had a loving lot in Albany
John Adams says he is the
b.-in-law to John[2]

John[2] of the Beaverdam
Later of Sorel, Que.
Ernesttown.

William[2] — Gertey Riley

Eva.
Maria
wm.[3] called Tory Suspect.

1 James
2 Eliza Jane
3 Mary Elizabeth
4 Charlotte

wm. Rogers d. 15 June 1798

CANADA
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
District of Three Rivers

APPLICATION FOR A BIRTH CERTIFICATE

In the Province of Quebec the official birth certificate is a legal copy of the baptism record, in which the declaration of birth is also included. Consequently, it is not possible to issue birth certificates of persons who have not been baptized. Information gathered by attending physicians at the time of the birth is used for statistical purposes only, and is useless as regards the birth record.

Please write plainly and with ink

I wish to obtain.....cop.....of the birth certificate of :

1° *Family name:* | *Full Christian (or first) names:*

2° *Date:* *BIRTH* *Month:* *Year:*

3° *Father's name* | *His business occupation:*

4° *Mother's maiden (or family) name:* | *Her Christian (or first) name:*

5° *(street address)* *Residence of the parents at the time of birth:* *(city or village)* *(county)*

6° *Born in what hospital:*

7° *Name of the municipality and of the Church where baptism took place:*

8° *Date:* | *BAPTISM* *Month:* | *Year:*

9° *Godfather's name:* | *Godmother's name:*

In case there was no baptism, was the declaration of birth made by parents to the City or Town Clerk

10° *Name of the municipality:* | *Date, month and year of declaration:*

If the applicant is unable to fill in the preceeding sections, it is recommended to mention below the names of the brothers and sisters, commencing with the oldest, with their respective ages and places of birth

Name: *Age:* *Place of birth:*

11°

(a).....

(b).....

(c).....

(d).....

(e).....

(f).....

(g).....

(h).....

Read Carefully

Birth, marriage and burial records are deposited annually in the Prothonotary's Office of the Superior Court of the several judicial districts of the Province. Applications for copies of such records should therefore in as much as possible, be sent directly to the Prothonotary, (Court House), of the district concerned. Applications sent to us which do not concern our own district are transmitted to the Prothonotary of the district concerned, who will report directly to the applicant.

REMITTANCE—Do not send any money to us, unless you are certain that the birth is recorded in our district (of Three Rivers), which comprises the counties of Three Rivers, Champlain, St. Maurice, Maskinongé, and also Nicolet (till the year 1914), in a radius of about 40 miles around the city of Three Rivers. The fee (in our own district) is 50¢ per copy, plus 4¢ for postage, and further 10¢ for each additional year of searches besides the year indicated by you. Cheques and postage stamps are not accepted in payment. Remittance must be made in postal note or money order.

Adélard Provencher
THE PROTHONOTARY
Bureau of Judicial Archives
Court House,
Three Rivers, Que.

W.- R. Freeman
(Name of the applicant)

Sept 17, '40
Brighton, Ontario
(Address)

P.S. Your letter addressed at Quebec has been forwarded here for I am the legal custodian of the registers of civil status for the district of Trois-Rivières, comprising Yamachiche. As to those of Sorel you will have to apply to my colleague THE PROTHONOTARY, S O R E L, Que.
(City, Town or Village) (Province, etc.)
as we have no general index, we need as complete as possible information as to the periods, places, Religion &c before starting searches which will be made as per above mentioned tariff of fees.

CANADA
PROVINCE DE QUEBEC
District de Trois-Rivières

FORMULE DE DEMANDE D'UN CERTIFICAT DE NAISSANCE

Dans la province dc Québec le certificat officiel de naissance est une copie légale de l'acte de baptême, dans lequel la déclaration de naissance se trouve incluse. Conséquemment, lorsqu'il n'y a pas eu de baptême, l'on ne peut faire émettre dc certificat de naissance. Les renseignements recueillis par les médecins, lors de la naissance, sont utilisés par le service des statistiques seulement et n'ont aucun rapport avec *l'acte de naissance.*

Veuillez écrire lisiblement et à l'encre

Je désire obtenir.....copie.....de l'acte de naissance de :

1° *Nom de famille: (1)* | *Noms de baptême (ou prénoms) au long:*

2° *Date:* | *NAISSANCE* *Mois:* | *Année*

3° *Nom du père:* | *Profession, métier ou emploi:*

4° *Nom de famille de la mère:* | *Nom de baptême (ou prénom) de la mère:*

5° *(rue et numéro)* *Adresse des parents au temps de la naissance:* *(ville ou village)* *(comté)*

6° *Nom de l'hôpital au temps de la naissance:*

7° *Nom de la paroisse et de l'église où a eu lieu le baptême:*

8° *Nom du parrain:* | *Nom de la marraine:*

9° *S'il n'y a pas eu de baptême, la déclaration de naissance a-t-elle été faite par les parents au greffier de la municipalité où ils demeuraient*
Nom de la municipalité: | *Date, mois et année de la déclaration.*

S'il y a lieu de supposer que la personne de qui on désire obtenir l'acte de naissance a été baptisée sous un autre nom que celui qu'elle porte, ou si on ne connaît pas son âge exact, il est bon de mentionner ici les noms de ses frères et soeurs, commençant par les plus âgés:

	Nom	*Age*	*Lieu de naissance*
10° (a)			
(b)			
(c)			
(d)			
(e)			
(f)			
(g)			
(h)			

Lisez attentivement

Les registres des actes de naissances, mariages et sépultures sont déposés chaque année au Bureau du Protonotaire de la Cour supérieure des différents districts judiciaires de la province. On devra donc, autant que possible, adresser les demandes de copies d'actes directement au Protonotaire, (Palais de Justice) du district concerné. Nous réadressons les bulletins de demande qui ne nous concernent pas au Protonotaire concerné, et ce dernier accuse réception directement à l'intéressé.

ENVOI D'ARGENT--Ne nous envoyez pas d'argent à moins que vous ne soyez certain que le baptême a eu lieu dans le district de Trois-Rivières, qui comprend les comtés de Trois-Rivières, Champlain, St-Maurice, Maskinongé, et aussi Nicolet (jusqu'en l'année 1914), dans un rayon d'environ 40 milles autour de la ville de Trois-Rivières. Les honoraires (dans notre district) sont de 50¢ par copie, plus 4¢ pour frais de poste, et en outre 10¢ pour chaque année de recherches en dehors de l'année indiquée par vous. Les chèques et les timbres-poste ne sont pas acceptés en paiement. Les remises doivent être faites en bon de poste ou en mandat, à l'ordre de :

LE PROTONOTAIRE
Service des Archives Judiciaires,
Palais de Justice,
Trois-Rivières, P.Q.

(Nom dc celui qui fait la demande)

(Adresse)

(Ville ou village)

(Comté, Province, etc.)

(1) Ne pas oublier d'indiquer les noms doubles de famille, comme Audet dit Lapointe, Tessier dit Lavigne.

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Births to be registered by the Father or Mother ; or in case of inability or death of Parents then by occupier of the house in which the child was born, or by nurse, within 30 days.

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Every Clergyman, Minister, or other person authorized to celebrate marriages is required to report such marriages within 30 days from the date of marriage.

All returns to be made to the clerk of the local Municipality within which the occurrence to be registered happened

Refusal or neglect to make these reports or any of them within the specified time, will subject the person or persons so neglecting to a PENALTY OF TEN DOLLARS AND COSTS.

FORM OF A NOTICE OF APPEAL

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SIR,—

Take notice that I intend to appeal against this assessment for the following reasons :

I am Sir, your obedient Servant,

To the Clerk of the Municipality of the

Please give full address

ASSESSMENT NOTICE, MUNICIPALITY of the

for the year 193

YOU ARE ASSESSED AS A Public **SCHOOL SUPPORTER**

THE EXPRESS, Napanee, Ontario.

NAME AND DESCRIPTION OF PERSON ASSESSED				SCHOOL SUPPORTER		DESCRIPTION OF REAL PROPERTY			ASSESSMENT OF LAND AND BUILDINGS					ASSESSMENT FOR PERSONAL TAXES			DOG TAX.	
1	2	4	5	23		6	7	8	14	15	16	18	19	20	21		30	
No. on Roll	NAME	F. or T. M. F. or F. S.	Occupation	P. or S. Public or Separate School Supporter	In Townships Number of Section	No. of Concession, Street or other Designation of Local Division.	No. of Lot or House	No. of Acres or other Measurement	Actual Value of Land $	Value of Buildings $	Total Actual Value of Real Property $	Total Value of Real Property liable for School Tax only $	Total Value of Real Property liable for Local Improvements only $	Business Assessment $	Taxable Corporation Income $	Total	Dogs.	Bitches.
20	Hawley [illegible]				5		25	15	35	1							1	
21	[illegible]																	
2	Brewster [illegible]																	
3	Brewster [illegible]																	
	[illegible]																	

Take notice that you are assessed as above specified for the year 193 . If you deem yourself overcharged or otherwise improperly assessed, you or your agent may notify the Clerk of the Municipality in writing of such overcharge or improper assessment, within 14 days after the 30th day of April, 193 , and your complaint shall be tried by the Court of Revision for the Municipality of the

Notice Delivered **193**

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..... ASSESSOR

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2[illegible]	[illegible]	F	[illegible]	P	5	2	Pt 1	1/2	2600		2600							
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ASSESSOR

OLD SENATE HOUSE, BUILT 1676

ALBANY AVENUE FROM GOVERNOR CLINTON HOTEL, KINGSTON, N. Y.

S22-29

OLD SENATE HOUSE, BUILT 1676,
KINGSTON, N. Y.

It was the first capitol of the State and the first Senate met in it in 1777. Kingston was founded in 1658. George Clinton the first Constitutional Governor of New York, was inaugurated at Kingston; July 30, 1777. He was born in Ulster County; was Governor of New York twenty-one years and became Vice President of the United States.

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Saratoga.

In 1650 the Iroquois Indians invaded the country of the Hurons to the North and West. The year following they practically annihilated the Neubrat Nation and the next year they exterminated the Eries. In 1675 they reduced the Andastes or Conestogas, inhabitants of Pennsylvania and Maryland involving them in war with Maryland and Virginia, when they abandoned their country and fled to the Roanoke but were finally forced to submit to the Iroquois and returned to the valley of the Susquehanna and Chesapeake. They penetrated as far westward as the Miss issippi and as far southward as Southern Tennessee, compelling all tribes inhabi tating that region to flee before them. The tribes of New England and the Hudson Valley trembled at their name and paid them tribute. Their fury was unbounded in battle. They rightly deserved the title "Romans of the West."

Even many years after the 1st settlement of the country about Fort Orange, bands of the Iroquois, then of the Algonquins, passed through the Saratoga Co. on their way to carry out their plans for laying waste the villages of the enemy.

The Mohawk Indians, many of whom inherited the region now known as Saratoga county were the most ferocious nation of the Iroquois confederacy. The Mohawks visited in great numbers the mineral springs of Saratoga Springs now known as "High Rock" and they appreciated the medicinal properties of its waters ~~as early as 1767~~. for as early as 1767 they induced Sir. Wm. Johnson to consent to be carried there from Johnson's Hall at Johnstown. They also came from all over their territory to fish in Saratoga Lake and the Hudson River. Another famous hunting ground was Kay-ad-ros-si-ra which lay West of Sa-ragh-to-ga. Wild animals came in vast numbers even from the Adirondacks and the mountains of Vermont and drank the mineral waters found in Kay-ad-rOs-si-ra, and the streams were filled with fish.

Little by little the white man encroached on the domain of the savages and the latter finally tiring of continual quarrelings with the intruders and the march of civilization, weakened in numbers and broken in spirit began the sale of their possessions piece meal. In 1684 Peter Philip Schuler and six others, residents of Albany, purchased the ground known as Sa-ragh-to-ga and the grant was confirmed by the English Governmert. This grant was as follows:-

"Saratoga Patent. Thomas Dongan, Lieut. and Govenor and thee Admiral under his Royall Highnesse James, Duke of York, etc. of New Yorke and its Dependencyes in America. To all to whom these presents shall come sendeth greeting. Whereas these following, Maquaise Sachems bothe of the first and 2nd castles. viz. Roode Laggodeschquessex, Athagure and Tuskanoerda, did in the presence of the commander and Magistrates of Albany and all the Maquaise Sachems give and grant unto Cornelius Van Dyke, John Johnson, Bleecker, Peter Phillips Schuyler and Johannes Wendall, together with Dyrick Wessell, David Schuyler and Robert Livingston, who are equally concerned in the purchase of said tract of land."

Oct. 6, 1784, Kay-ad-ros-se-ra was sold to the Province of New York and four years later the entire estate came into the possession of Manning Hermanse and several other wealthy men of Albany and elsewhere by a patent granted by Queen Anne.

Early in the summer of 1756 Colonel Seth Winslow with 6000 men marched from Albany to Stillwater where he erected a substantial fort on the side of the old Fort Ingoldsby which he named Fort Winslow. He spent the summer at Lake George and returned to Albany in the Fall.

The early records of the county are so vague and meagre that the location of the first permanent settlements in the county cannot be accurately stated, but a consensus of the opinions of the most reliable writers, founded on the colonial records, is to the effect that the first settlements were made in the extreme southeastern part of the county, on the barks of the Hudson within a few years after the settlement of the County of Albany. These settlements were begun by the Dutch near Waterford some time not far from the middle of the 17th. century, and possibly earlier than that date, though it is extremely improbable

that any permarent homes were established there prior to the year 1640. It is probably, however, that as early as 1628 or 1629 regular trips were made by the traders of Beverwyck(as Albany was known) to Half Moon Point as the latter place was less than three hours' journey from the Fort. Besides this, the Mohawks made Half Moon Point a rendezvous for trading with other tribes and among themselves and the passage across the river was rendered comparatively easy by a ford from the Point across to Naver Island on the South.

The names of the early Dutch settlers of Waterford -that is to say - the heads of the families - doubtless are including in the following taken from the census of the city and county of Albany in 1720:

Jacobus Van Schoonhoven. Evert Van Ness; Daniel Fort; Cornelius Van Buren; Cornelius Van Ness; Isaac Onderkirk; Lavinus Harmense; Teunis Harmense. Winant Vandenburgh; Roolif Gerritse; Hendrick Poolyse; John De Voe; Daniel Jan Olend; Elder Onderkirk; and Cornelius Vardenburgh. These were enrolled as residents of Half Moon, but as the name Half Moon Point was then applied to what is now Waterford and possibly adjacent territory of inconsiderable proportions on the north, it is safe to assume that this list is a fairly accurate statement of the heads of families in Waterford and the country adjoining it on the north and west in that year.

A very old record shows that on June 6, 1677, Jan Jacobus Van Norstrant purchased from the widow of Goosen Gerritse Van Schaick a tract of land bounded on the south by the fourth sprout of the Mohawk, west by Roolep Gerritse Vandewerkiss land, north by a little creek close by Roolef Gerritsse Vanderwerkiss' land and east by the river, containing about seven morgers of land. The limits of this purchase are very nearly identical with those of the existing corporation of Waterford.

The next permarent settlement at that point of which any authentic records are left as to dates and names occurred in 1784, when the land embraced in the site of the Village of Waterford was purchased by Colonel Jacobus Van Schoonhoven:- Middlebrook, Ezra Hitchok, Judge White and several other persons most of whom had emigrated from Connecticut for the purpose of colonzing the fertile country at this point and founding a village at what they believed was and would remain the head of navigation on the Hudson River. There is abundant evidence, however, that several pioneers had located here prior to that year for as the whites, but not the Indians, needed, had been sent to that point by the merchants of Fort Orange. Immediately after the English conquest of Canada in 1760 settlements rapidly extended along the valleys of the Hudson and the Mohawk and even some distance into the interior.

Half Moon had already been organized as a district(in 1772) and such commodities

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General James Gordon was one of the pioneers. As a child was furnished with every advantage of education, but in a spirit of adventure set out for America in 1758. When a young man about 19 years of age. Was born in Co. Antrim, Ireland. He erected mills at Ballston.

As early as 1708, Queer Anne had issued a patent for a tract five miles square where Ballston now stands. In 1763 a Scotch-Irish element - led by the Macombs(relatives of General James Gordon) began a settlement there. In 1774 Gordon, having induced his brother-in-law George Scott and others - a town was laid out, to which they invited Rev. Eliphalet Ball, previously of Bedford, Westchester Co. who established a church 1775. James Gordon had married 1775, Mary Ball, daughter of Rev. Eliphalet Ball.

Epenetus White from Connecticut located on the east side of Ballston Lake about the time General Gordon moved to Ballston, possibly a year earlier in 1757. His son, Epenetus White, Jr. settled near the old iron spring in Ballston Spa. about 1800 and engaged in merchandizing till 1828, when he built the old Red Mill which was burned in 1874.

As early as 1770 Dr. Elisha Miller removed to Ballston from Westchester Co. and settled on the East side of the Lake, a short distance from the outlet.

He was a practising physician. During the War of the Revolution he removed with his family to Schenectady,but returned himself to attend to his patients frequently in the face of grave personal danger.

James, William and Samuel McCrea,borthers,also settled in Ballston before the war of the Revolution. James Mc Crea occupied the farm now owned by Henry Harrison, 2½ miles southewesterly from Ballston Spa; William McCrae occupied the Henry Davis farm adjoining it on the South,and Samuel McCrea settled on the McCarty farm north of James McCrae on the West side of the road. Joseph Morehouse,and Nathan Raymond,his borther-in-law from Connecticut settled on the east side of the Lake before the War. Capt. Titus Watson also settled before the war.probably as early as 1772. He served in the war as Lieut.and subsequently as Capt.. Edmund Jennings came from Connecticut in 1775. His son, Joseph Jennings resided at Ballston Spa for many years. Zacheus Scribner located on the east side of the Lake in 1770, Stephen White, a nephew of Epenetus White came from Connecticut before the Revolution and served in that war. Hezekiah Middlebrook, also from Connecticut,located at Ballston in 1772. Others who came to Ballston prior to or during the early days of the Revolution were Uriah Beredict from Connecticut,who located on the East Line Road,Nathaniel Weed,John Cable,John Young,Robert Speir,grandfather of the Sheriff bearing that name, Wm. Barnes, Dunderland Sears, Isaac Howes,Jabez Hubbell,Isaac Stoew and the David family. The latter came about 1775 and located on the Middle Line Road just north of Ballston Centre. John Taylor,who is believed to have been the father of the Hon.John W.Taylor,at one time Speaker of the House of Representatives,owned a farm at Ballston before the Revolution,but the homestead stood just over the Charlton Line. About 1770 Ebenezer Sprague came from Connecticut and located on the Middle Line Road, a short distance north of the farm subsequently owned by General Gordon. Beriah Palmer,who came from Connecticut during the early days of the war, or probably a year or two before,settled on a farm recently owned by Hon.S.W.Beull,near Burnt Hills,became a prominent man in his community,serving for many years as magistrate,etc.

Settlements were made in Wilton at an early date. In 1764,Wm. and Samuel Brisbin,brothers,located in the limits of the present town,ther known as Palmers town. They first located on the South branch of Snock Hill,subsequently the Laing neighborhood. Rowland Perry with his wife and eight children came from Dutchess county in 1770. They entered the wilderness by way of a road cut by the Jessup family,early settlers of Luzerine,from Fort Miller,on the Hudson,by way of what are now Emerson's Corners and Wiltonville.

Elijah Parks was probably the first settler in Moreau. He came from Salisbury,Conn. in 1766 with his sons purchased about 800 acres of land at South Glens Falls. He erected the dwelling house known as Parks' Castle and a saw mill near the falls. His sons resided with or near him,and a son-in-law Lewis Brown occupied a double log house above the castle.Tradition says that when the war of the Revolution broke out there were twelve families living between Fort Miller and Fort Edward.

Among these pioneers was Jacob Bilety(not sure of this name,can't read my notes) and David Jones. The latter who came from Leamington,N.Jersey,had a wife and four sons,one of whom, Colonel David Jones was engaged to Jennie McCrae ~~later killed~~ who was killed while being conveyed from the home of Mrs.McNeil to the British camp,as described in another Chapter. At the close of the war the Jones farm was sold to General Rogers who took possession in 1813.

The first record we have of the erection of any building in the town of Saratoga is the story of the convention held at Albany,Sept.4,1689. When a resolution was passed authorizing the building of a stockaded fort "about the house of Bartel Vroman of Sarachtoge,and 2 men raised out of 2 companies of the city and 2 companies of the county to lie there upon pay, who are to have twelve pence a day,besides provisions."

The first village in the townof Saratoga of which any mention is made of Saratogawas built about the Schuyler Mills. In 1745 it contained about

thirty families. Ir that year,1745 were attacked by the French and Indians and were either killed,cartured or carried away. The dwellings were the laid in ashes. Colonel Peter Schyuler was killed in his own house while fighting to defend it.

Isaac Leggett and Gabriel Leggett settled in Stillwater,but their farm extended into Saratoga.Settlements were made in Stillwater at a very early date probably closely following those made at Half Moon Point. The Vandenbrugh family located as early as 1732 on the eastern side of the river,above the Falls,and it is but reasonable to suppose that settlements occurred on the west side of the Hudson in Saratoga Co.soon after that date, if not prior thereto. Dates of the earliest habitations are lackings. As early as 1764 George Palmer bought land within the limits of the town. He bought mills already built there which were then owned by Isaac Mann. These mills had been operating several years and a considerable colony had grown up about them,but whether they had been built five,ten, fifteen or even twenty years preivous to their sale to Palmer is not known. As far as can be learned,therefore,Isaac Mann was the first white man to build a home and remain for any length of time in Stillwater. When he settled there cannot be told.

In 1762 an entire church numbering 101 members voted to remove to Stillwater. Thus it is seen that this village contained a considerable number of inhabitatns at least a dozen years ~~free~~- before the beginning of the Revolutionary War. The male members who signed the agreement to remove to Stillwater were

Henry Stevens.
Zebulon Stevens.
Uriah Stebens.
Gideon Lawrence.
Robert Campbell.
George Palmer.
Lemuel Taylor.
Eber. Andrews.
Benj.Green.
Phineas Stephens.
Jos.Stebens.
Eph.Andrews.
Eber.Wolcott
Ephriam Andrews,Jr.
John Frisbie.
Solomon Campbell.
Robert Campbell,Jr.
Jonathon Morey(or Mowry)
Titus Andrews.
John Fellows.
Jesse Howard.
Eben.Andrus
Wm.Patrick.
Dan.Campbell.
Cyprian Watson.
Edward Friel(or Firel.)
Joel Frisby.
Reuben Wright.
Israel Rose.
Isaiah Keeler.
Amariah Plumb.
Robert Patrick.
Benj. Munger.

Whether all these persons came or not is not certain. This Church, now the Congregational Church of Stillwater, for many years known as "the Church of the Yellow Meeting house" was the pioneer religious Society of Saratoga Co.

This church from Connecticut, the members of which doubtless came in a body from Canaan,Litchfield Co. was the pioneer Church,not only in Saratoga but in all probability in all the country north of Albany. It was a Congregational Church and was founded in Canaan,June 26,1752. Rev.John Palmer preached the first sermon in 1752 and the following day anumber of persons subscribed to the covenant,and elected a clerk. In April 1762 the members of the society resolved unanimously to remove to Stillwater,whether many of them had already gone.

Notes says. Undoubteldy this church, or at lteast asection thereof,with a regular organization had settled in Stillwater by 1762. for a paragraph in its records reads as follows:

"Sept.5,1762. ~~Their~~ There Brother Lemuel Taylor and Bathsheba his wife had their son baptised by Brother Campbell,Pastor of Christ Church in Canaan,but it was done in Stillwater.

George Coulter was also living near the famous "Freeman's Farm" wher the war br broke out.

Murder of Jennie McCrae. P.51.

The murder of Jeannie McCrea was one of the most fiendish and totally uncalled for atrocities even committed by the Indians.About the year 1768,two Scotch families named McCrea and Jones respectively removed from New Jersey and built pioneer homes in the woods in the West bank of the Hudson river near and below Fort Edward. The Jones family,consisting of the mother(a widow/ and six sons, Jonathon,John,Dunham,Daniel,David and Solomon,located about a mile and a half

below Fort Edward and the McCraes settled three or four miles farther down the river.Both homes were in the town of Moreau. Jennie McCrea was the daughte of a Scotch Presbyterian Minister. Her Mother having died,her father married again,and she came to reside with her brother,John McCrea,on the banks of the Hudson. The later and his brother Daniel McCrea were staunch patriots.The Jones family on the other hand were Torries. In 1773 Daniel McCrea was firs Clerk of the 1st Court held in Charlotte Co. by Judge Duer at Fort Edward. in 1775 John McCrea became a Colonel of the Saratoga Regiment of the Albany Co.Militia organized by the Committee of safety.

Ballston Spa.

ASs Waterman and his son Asa Waterman,Jr. came to Ballston about 1790 and liged at Ballston Centre opposite Presbyterian Church. Later they removed to the old Larkin farm. The father fought in the Revolutionary war and was present at Burgoyne's surrender. In 1786 Govenor Clinton commissioned him as a Lieut.Colonel in the State Militia.

Seth C.Baldwin located on the well-know Colonel Young farm before 1793, for in that year he became well enough known to be chosen supervisor of the town.

County of Saratoga.

The first session of Court of Common Pleas 1791 in that part of Stillwater now included in Malta.

First.Jude Thompson. Judges Gordon. Palmer.Van Schoonhoven and Berry with John Varman, Epenetus White and Eliphalet Kellogg,Associate Judges, presided.

Dr. Leverett Moore born at Palmer,Mass. was graduated from Medical College at Pittsburgh,Mass.1829.

Dr.George F.Comstock born in Moreau in 1861 grad. 1883 from New York College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Dr.Lawrence - Ballston,Spa.

Dr. George F.Comstock,one of the most distringuished physicians and surgeons in Saratoga Co. was born in the town of Moreau 1861,son of George W. and Harriet O.(Carr) Comstock. He is of Erglish ancestry who emigrated from England to America.

State Senators residing in Saratoga Co.

From 1806-8 Adam Comstock,Hadley.

1796 - Adam Comstock,Greenfield. Member of Saratoga Co.Assembly,

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Dr. Leverett Moore was born on Dec.8,1805 in Palmer,Mass. In 1840 he settled as a physician at Ballston Spa.taking the place of Dr.Samuel Freeman, who had practised for 25 years previous.

Mann.

"My beloved father,James Mann, was born in Hebron Co. of Tolland,Conn. in 1768. His father's name was Joseph, son of Nathaniel Mann,son of Rev. Samuel Mann of the Congregational Church of Massachusetts. In 1790 he was m. to Miss Tryphena Trabon of Hebron.

The State of New York in Colonial days was an almost unknown Wilderness lying beyond the Hudson. At the time the white men came into New York State, a confederacy, occuried the chief part of this territory, and wielded a power imperial in its extent. From the mouth of the Mohawk northward and westward dwelt a people known as the Five Nations --the Mohawks, who lived in the eastern part of the Valley, which still bears their name; the Oneidas next west in the vicinity of Oneida Lake; the Onondagas in the region of the Salt Spring; the Cayugas reaching to the shores of Lake Ontario, and the Senecas spreading to the south and west. The supremacy of the Iroquois - the Five Nations - was recognized by the red men of New England. They collected taxes on Long Island. In 1608 Capt. John Smith met a war party of them on the Chesapeake. In 1663, Sir Thomas Temple, Governor of Nova Scotia, sent a remonstrance to Fort Orange (Albany) to ask that the Mohawks might be restrained from waging war on the Indians within his jurisdiction. The fear of the Iroquois rested on the tribes about Montreal and north of the St. Lawrence, and they roamed in battle to the far south and west. Champlain suffered defeat at their hands. They held their territory against French power, and became the shield of English civilization on this continent. Peter Schuyler in 1710 took five of their sachems to England with him. The "Gatler" and the "Spectator" spoke of these visitors as "Indian Kings" and their publications referred to the "Emperor of the Mohocks".

"The choice of Fort Orange, later Albany, as the original settlement and the early advance along the Mohawk touched the heart of the continent. The red men knew, and the white men soon learned, that from the centre of the land of the Iroquois (Rome-Utica-Syracuse!) -- rivers flow to all points of the compass. The head waters of the Mohawk, which pass through the Hudson to the Atlantic, interlace with streams which sweep northward and join the St. Lawrence. Waters which a stone's throw separate, start: some for the Mohawk and others by the Susquehanna to the far distance Chesapeake. Within the land of the Iroquois were streams which by way of the Ohio joined the controlling current down the Mississippi. The head waters of the Mohawk, which passes through the Hudson to the Atlantic, interlace with streams which sweep northward to join the Great Lakes, the St. Lawrence. The earlier French governors saw in this domain the seat of empire. Baron D'avangeur wrote in 1663 to the minister Colbert "the St. Lawrence is the entrance to what may be made the greatest State in the world" and he urged the erection of a strong fort where Albany now stands, and both British and French had a vision of the growth of wealth and of power, the current of migration, which was to pass through the Valley of the Mohawk, to the Ohio, down the Mississippi, to the Northwest, beyond the Mississippi to the Pacific and finally to Oregon and the Columbia.

"As early as 1697 William III had noticed the location of the site on which Oswego now stands, and determined to erect a Fort and establish a mission there, and the plate and furniture for the chapel were said to have been forwarded to America, but the death of the British sovereign put an end to the project. About the year 1700 the English began to think seriously of building forts in the Iroquois country and Lord Bellamont in a letter to the Lords of Trade advocated the erection of a Fort near Oneida Lake. In Sept. 1700. Colonel Romer, Major VanBrugh and Hendrick Barser came from Albany to Onondaga for the purpose of holding councils with the Indians to examine

New York State.

Following the trail of the explorers, the trappers, the traders, the missionaries and the colonists who carried the flag of civilization westward these early voyagers turned from the Hudson at Albany and started up the valley of the Mohawk. The Catskill Mountains, breaking down to the majestic Hudson and the Adirondacks were an impenetrable barrier to the colonist, pressing on with family and stock in his little caravan. Known as the oldest mountains on the face of this earth, the Adirondacks present a combination of peaks, swamps, forest, lakes and streams which have not yet been pierced by a cross road from east to west.

The red man knew, and the white men soon learned, that from the centre of the land of the Iroquois (now New York State - Utica-Rome -- the rivers flow to all points of the compass. The head waters of the Mohawk, which pass through the Hudson to the Atlantic, interlace with streams which sweep northward and join the St. Lawrence. Waters which a stone's throw separate, start, some for the Mohawk and others by the Susquehanna to the far distant Chesapeake. Within the land of the Iroquois were streams join by way of the Ohio, down the controlling current of the Mississippi. The earliest and most inviting gateway westward was proved to be by way of the Mohawk valley. The earlier French Governors saw in this domain the seat of empire. In 1721, the Lord Commissioners of Plantations proposed to place a captain general in the Province of New York on account of its commanding position, and to "Govern the several provinces from Nova Scotia to South Carolina, subject to his orders. The suggestion was not due to the population of the province, as it was smaller than that of others, but due to the natural relations of the State of New York. It was an official recognition of the geographical situation.

In the early spring of 1727 Governor Burnet sent a strong party of workmen to construct a fort at Oswego, and these were quickly followed by a body of sixty soldiers to defend the post in case of necessity. According to an old map in the Colonial History of New York State there was a small stockade work situated at the extreme western bend of the Mohawk River in the City of Rome. This work was quite likely erected soon after the establishment of a trading post at the mouth of the Oswego river in 1727 (called Fort Oswego) as all the supplies for Oswego made the portage from this point to the navigable waters of Wood Creek. Standing a few rods south of this stockade was Fort Williams erected at a later date in 1755. It is thought that Fort Bull was the first Fort erected at the Carrying place. The stockade is gone, but the outlines of which are still plainly visible. The site is on the Bonham farm on the New Jordon Road (State Route No. 49) William Burnet, son of the distinguished bishop, exchanged with General Hunter the office of commissioner of customs in London for the position of Governor of New York in 1720. His policy was to win the red man to allegiance. In May 1725 M. de Longueil visited Oswego and journeyed up as far as the portage around the Falls of the Oswego River. He did not find any English Forts or trading houses, but met no less than one hundred English and Dutch traders with sixty canoes engaged in the fur trade, who compelled him to show

his passport.

his passport, and produced their order from Governor Burnet that no Frenchman should be allowed to procede without one. In the early spring of 1727 Governor Burnet sent a strong party of workmen to construct a fort of Oswego.

Deerfield, at the notherly limits of Utica, Oneida County, New York State originally contained most of the land from Albany to the westerly boundaries of the state. Some authorities maintain that the first grants extended into what is now the State of Ohio. At any rate, it occupied a strategic location and had much to do with events which determined the destiny of the United States.

Oneida County's early settlers were no different from all the others who carried the banner of civilization westward across the United States. Once fields have been cleared for the grain, cabins built and the beginnings of settlements founded, they took trough of churches and schools. The Protestant denominations appeared first, particularly those favored by the Welsh. Equally indicative of the colonists' intention to build themselves a civilization in their new homeland was their devotion to schools. One of the most famous was that in Whitestown, at Whitesboro, just west of Utica, and one in Cazenovia, south of Syracuse. Cazenovia - the strip of that 100,000 acres being the striplying between the Military Township of the tract called Governors' Purchase of twenty Townships, distinguished on the Maps of the State of New York as the Road Township (now Cazenovia) the Gore and No.1 of the twenty townships. When Cazenovia was first settled it belonged to the town of Whitesboro. Whitestown once included all the county seat of the military lands, and all new towns when set off, had their boundaries, town meetings and elections had to be attended at Whitestown. In 1795 Cazenovia was erected into a town-it embraced an area nearly equal to that of the whole of Madison County. The pioneers first followed the Indian trails and the earliest authentic representation of these trails indicates one extending s.w. from the Mohawk at about the locality of Utica, through Oneida to Cazenovia Lake and thence westward.

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From Article on "The life and times of Major Samuel Holland"

"Surveyor-General's Office, Quebec.
July 7,1788.

"Sir:

It being the command of his Excellency the Govenor-General, that the American Loyalists and others, admitted to become citizens of this Province, have portions of lands assigned to them with dispatch and with as little trouble and expense as possible, notice is hereby given that Mr. William Chewett at Lake St. Francis, and Mr. Patrick McNiff at the Ottawa and Grand River, Mr. James and Hugh McDonell at the vacant lands between Elisabethtown and Pittsburgh and Detroit, all Deputy Surveyors, and now on the business of surveying at or near the resepctive places aforementioned, have authority to receive claims and applications for the purposes above mentioned, to be transmitted to me for his Lordship's approbation; have orders from this office to ascertain to the settlers their respective apportionments in either of the Districts of Luneburg, Mecklenburg, Nassau, or Hesse.

Mr. Philip Frey. (Signed) John Collins, D.S.G.
Deputy-Surveyor, Niagara.

Quebec, 31st July, 1788.

I enclose you a copy of a late Report in Council on the business of Surveys, and in furtherance of that economy that ought to be considered by Officers of the Crown, and especially in our Department, in which the expenditures are considerable, I add that you will use your directions in carrying your field work to no greater extent than will be necessary for your returning such a proportion as will enable the Surveyor-General to issue out of it returns for specific quantities in future directed to be granted, and suffice for the Patentee's laying out his grant with competent certainty, equal safety to himself and the Crown. It is under this idea that the actual survey of only one line along the water directly to be actually run from and to fixed boundaries, except when numbers of settlers are ready to begin to work, and in danger from their want of knowledge in surveys of commencing in concession, may make it requisite to give the first concession a road, or rather the second concession a front line, with so much of the exterior side lines of the Township and the breadth of the subdivisions of the first concessions as will guide those settlers in extending the side lines of their own lots to the road in the rear of that concession, dividing it from the second as in the first, one great side line be made to connect with the other prior in time. There must be the [illegible] ascertain the two capital stations for the breadth of the Township, and to blaze healthy trees for the purpose; several of them should be distinguished by marks, and their bearing and distance from the precise spot.

A blaze through the rind and lettered, cut into the wood by such an instrument as is used by experts in marking casks, I am told has been opened or boxed after eight years and shewn the letters perfectly fresh and legible.

Philip Frey, Esq. (sgd) John Collins.

"Practically all the surveys made in Upper Canada between 1784 and 1792 were along the St. Lawrence and the Niagara Rivers and along the shore of Lake Ontario, and generally speaking only the front concessions was laid out at first for the settlers. Concessions in the rear of the first were surveyed as demanded by settlers.

"The influx of the United Empire Loyalists into that part of Quebec Province lying west of the Ottawa River began about 1783 and attained such proportions that the Government on July 24,1788, subdivided this large undeveloped wilderness into four districts, and dispatched one or more Deputy Surveyors to conduct surveys of lands for the settlers. The four districts were as follows:

(a) "Luneberg, extending from Point Beaudette to the mouth of the Gananoque River.
(b) Meckelenberg, from the mouth of the Gananoque to the mouth of the Trent
(c) Nassau, from the Trent to Long Point, on Lake Erie, and
(d) Hesse, all west of Nassau.

The division lines between the districts were to run due north from the mouth of the Gananoque and the Trent, and from Long Point to the northern limits of His Majesty's Dominions.

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William Chewett was despatched to Luneburg, with headquarters at Lake St.Francis. He had stationed there in 1786 and remained, but later he removed his headquarters to Williamsburg. Alexander Aitkin was the surveyor placed in charge at Kingston, and Philip Frey at Newark. He was transferred shortly afterward to Fesse(Detroit) and was succeeded at Newark by Augustus Jones.

To expedite the settling of the United Empire Loyalists, Land Boards were also established in each district in 1789, these boards directing the deputy surveyor as to the surveys to be performed, but the Surveyor-General's department prescribed the detailed methods of survey to be followed. These Land Boards continued to function until abolished by Order-in-Council dated November 6,1794

It was during this growing pioneer period that the townships along the upper St.Lawrence, the lower Ottawa, the Bay of Quinte, the north shore of Lake Ontario the west bank of Niagara River, the north shore of Lake Erie, and along the Detroit River were outlined and the front portions surveyed into farm lots and in most instances settled upon.

In some sections the surveys extended beyond the first tier of townships more particularly in Luneburg, between the Rideau River and the St.Lawrence, in the Niagara Peninsula(between the Rideau River and the St.Lawrence - Smith's Falls, Merrickville, Crosby, etc.) and up the Grand River.

The following letter from Wm.Chewett to D.W.Smith was dated 8th. November, 1792. Kingston, Ont.

"Dear Sir

On my arrival here I was informed by the arrival of Lt.Henry Holland of the 4 th.Regiment who brings advice of Mr.John Holland being appointed Surveyor-General, but whether he has received his Commission nobody has been able to determine.

Having some private matters to settle with Mr.Forsyth, I was obliged to delay my departure until the next Brigade of Batteaux.

Pray present my most unfeigned respect to your and the Major's family and believe me with the greatest respect.

Your Most Obedt.Hbe Sert.

On November 15,1792 Holland wrote from Quebec to D.B.Littlehales respecting a claim by Colonel James Gray to a point of land in the Township of Cornwall, applied for in 1784 and granted by General Haldimand about that time.

The survey of the boundary line between the eastern part of Upper Canada and Lower Canada was again the subject of correspondence, as D.W.Smith of the Upper Province, wrote Holland on August 14,1794, about the matter. In his reply Holland recommends that it be done in winter owing to the swampy character of the land(bush) He had so represented it in a letter to Mr.Coffin, Secretary to Lord Dorchester, in Jan.1794. Jeremiah McCarty was appointed in September,1795 He made surveys along the Upper St.Lawrence, and in 1811 made a plan of the Town of Elisabethtown, but in 1812, the name was changed to Brockville.

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Article title "A journey from Montreal to Kingston in 1791 ""Travels in the Interior inhabited parts of North America in the years 1791 and 1792 by J.Campbell, Edinburgh, Scotland. and presented by General E.A.Cruikshank, I.I.D. F.R.S.C., F.R.H.S." "From Montreal to Kingston"

"Having put my little baggage on board one of two battoes going together with merchant goods to Kingston, I set out from Montreal on the 5th. of November in a carricle, and passed that night at the house of a Mr.John Grant, a Scotchman who has two large storehouses at that place. I dined, supped and breakfasted and sat up very late with a Mr.Moss, originally from Rosshire in Scotland, and one of the partners of the North West Fur Company of Montreal, and a Lieutenant Mcdonell from Knoidart, an

The river from Montreal to Lasheen is so rapid and rugged with stones that the boats passing and repassing betwixt it and Kingston are generally drawn up at Lashenn, and all the goods store there; and this large tract of country is fast settling above to a great extent.

"On the sixth of November we set out pretty early, I in one battoe and and my servant in another, manned by six Canadians, each boat. The boats stopped at the Canal(at the Cascades) all night, and I and my servant pushed on for two miles further. I now passed all the French settlements, and entered that occupied by British and American loyalists; and though it is but eight years since the first tree was cut down in this district, they do not fall much short of having as much of the land cleared as the French who have been more than a hundred years in possession. The cause of this immense difference in the industry of the people I suppose to be more owing to the tenure of the land, than to laziness on the part of the French and industry on that of the British and American loyalists. The former was given out, as already observed, in large districts, to French nobility, who feued out in small portions such as they could clear of it, and no other would be taken; the latter on their own properties, who could not subsist without using every exertion of industry for the first years, were impelled by a necessity, which the others were not subject to.

"On the 10th. set out from the Raisson about two hours before day-light; breakfasted at the Reverend Mr.Beaton's(Reverend John Bethune, formerly chaplain of the First Battalion of the Royal Highland Emigrants, which became later the 84th. Regiment) also a Scotchman, and from thence went to the house of a Captain John M'Donald(Captain John Macdonell, formerly of Butler's Rangers and afterwards the first speaker of the Legislative Assembly of the province of Upper Canada.)The house referred to was no doubt the building afterwads known as "Glengarry House"the ruined walls of which are still standing) who was then finishing a new house said to have cost him £1300. Sterling Here I fell in with a Captain Archibald M'Donald (Archibald Macdonell of Leek, late a Captain in the First Battalion of the King's Royal Regiment of New York) of the long Saut. We put up that night in the house of Lieutenant Miles M'Donald(Miles Macdonell of Scotas, late an ensign in the First Battalion of the King's Royal Regiment of New York) at a place formerly called New Johnston, but now Cornwallis

"Next morning we bade adieu to the family and proceeded on our journey. Called at several houses on the way. Dined at a Colonel Gray's(James Gray, formerly a Captain in the 42nd.Regiment, and late Major in the First Battalion of the Royal Regiment of New York) a Scotchman, who had served in his younger days in the Dutch Service.

"When you come to that part of the river, called the Long Saut, opposite to Captain Archbibald Mc'Donal.'s, the attention of the traveller must be particularly arrested by the immense body of water, and the awful rapidity of its current, which some people think nearly as novel and striking as the Great Falls of Niagara. Some miles further on I was informed that a Lieutenant Malcolm M'Martin(Malcolm McMartin had been a tenant of lands belonging to Sir John Johnson in the Mohawk Valley. He had served for eight years as an officer in the First Battalion of the Royal Regiment of New York)with whom I was formerly acquainted, lived in that neighborhood. I sent an express for him. He was good enough to come and conduct me to the house of a Captain James Munro(this must have been John Munro, formerly an officer in the 48thl Regiment ~~of New~~ and late a Captain in the First Battalion of the Royal Regiment of New York. He was

2 --"Journey from Montreal to Kingston" --D.Campbell,Edinburgh,Scotland
appointed a member of the first Legislative Council of Upper Canada in 1792)wh
resided some miles further on. We met Captain [illegible] at a new grist and saw mill h
was finishing on a point of land that projects a little into the river,the water
of which supplies the mill by a cut in that point,and one wheel sets two saws and
the grist-mill-stone a-going at once.These two mi[illegible]ere contrived and finishedb
by a German architect who was never bred to it or to any mechanic trade whatever.
[illegible] is originally from the north of Scotland,has been a long
time in this country. He now enjoys Captain's half pay besides the office of Sheriff
and is one of the Members of the Land Board appointed by Government for granting
lands to such as he and his colleagues in office find deserving.

"Kingston is situated upon a broad point of land, the Grand Lake Ontario
on the south[illegible] creek on the east and northeast runs three or four miles into
the country,so that it is surrounded with water on three sides. Here I fell in
with Lieut.William M'Kay(formerly a sergeant in the 21st Regiment [illegible] late a
Lieutenant in the Second Battalion of the Royal Regiment of New York;afterwards
naval officer at the port of Kingston)and Lieutenant Daniel of the twenty-sixth
Regiment,an Irishman, both going for Niagara. In this town there are two companie
of foot and some artillerymen,kept for guarding the king's stores for supplying th
the troops of the forsts on the Upper lakes;the troops were commanded by Captains
Porter and Ingram.with the latter I dined every day at the mess,when I was not
otherwise engaged;and the like civility from Mr.Joseph Forsyth,and Mr.Neil M'Lean
(formerly a lieuteantnt in the 8th. Regiment,late a lieutenant in the Royal
Highland Emigrants, then a kmember of the land board of the district of Mecklen-
burg and a Justice of the Court of Common Please) Here I staid for several days,w
waiting for a fair wind to proceed in one of the King's sloops to Niagara.

Nov.~~28.~~ 23. I took a ride into the country along with Captain Ingram sho
furnished me with a Horse,and Lieut.Daniel. We went through a thick wood for
about six miles,passed several settlements newly begun in the midale of the wood,
every one of which was on limestone. I saw neither stone nor rock in this neigh-
borhood of any other quality. We returned by another road. The wood mostly hickory
streight,and almost of equal thickness for forty feet to the branches. On our re-
turn, we rode about a mile up the side of the Grand Lake,-passed Parson Stewart's
house and farm(Reverend John Stuart,formerly missionary for the Mohawk Indians at
Fort Hunter in New York;late chaplain of the Second Battalion of the Royal Regiment
of New York;then and until his death in 181[illegible],Rector of the Anglican Church at
Kingston). We crossed again from Parson Stewart's along the summit of this flat
and charming point,to the house of Sir John Johnston,which is situated above the
town and harbour of Kingston,and commands a beautiful prospect.Near this place,but
a little more in vies of the Grand Lake,it is supposed that the new Govenor of
Upper Canada will erect his place of residence and fix the seat of government.If s
so,surely none can be more suitable,and it seems by nature inteded for the empor-
ium of this new country,capable of being extended to a considerable empire."

"A Forgotten Canadian Poet."
By The Honourable William Renwick Riddell,L.L.D.,F.R.S.C. etc."

"The first Bishopof Montreal, the Right Reverend Dr.George Jehoshaphat Mountain,
was of Hugenot descent, the son of the first Anglican Bishop of Quebec, Dr. Jacob
Mountain. The son was born at Norwich,England,July 1789,and came to Canada with
his father when the father was consecrated Bishop of Quebec in 1783.After careful
training at the hands of Rev.Matthew Fielde,M.A. of the University of Cambridge,
the son went to England and after spe,e firtjer omstruction he entered Trinity
College,Cambridge. Returning to Canada,,he took Deacon's orders in 1812;he accompa
ied his father in his episcopal visit to his enormous diocese in 1813;the follow
ing year he received priest's orders and became Rector at Fredericton,N.B. Two
years thereafter he became Rector at Quebec and Chaplain to the Bishop as well as
Official for the Lower Province. In 1819 he accompanied the Bishop on his last vis
it to Upper Canada;in 1821 he became Archdeacon of Lower Canada and in 1836 Bishp
of Montreal,which diocese covered the whole of Lower Canada. Bishop Stewart,who
had succeeded Dr. Jacob Mountain as Bishop of Quebec in 1826,and who retained
Upper Canada, retired on account of ill-health in 1836; and the Bishop of Montreal
was called upon to administer the whole diocese of which his father had been
Bishop-- but he declined for years thetitle Bishop of Quebec, accepting it indeed
only in 1850 when Dr. F[illegible]rancis [illegible]ord was consecrated Bishop of Montreal.

Cow neck

History of Long Island

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March 27th 1776

'A week later this aristocratic committee passed an act of excommunication against one of their neighbors.'

"Whereas one Israel Rogers one of the disarmed in this district being since charged with the counteracting the measures carrying on for the preservation of the American liberty, on examination the Complaint appeared well-founded and it was therefore the opinion of this Committee that the said Israel Rogers be held in bond for his good behavior. But on the resistance of this order, it became the part of expediency to reprobate this vile man as an enemy to his country, and unworthy the least protection; and do hereby Strictly enjoin all manner of persons in this District immediately to break off every kind of civil, mechanical and commercial intercourse with this deluded and obstinate person, or they will answer the contrary at their peril.

"Benjamin Sands."

Brighton, July

July 16th.1869.Belleville Intelligencer.

Married.

By the Rev.G.R.Sanderson on the 15th. inst.at the residence of James Neal Esq. Mr. James M.Rodgers of Thurlow to miss Caroline A.Neal,eldest dau.of the late W.Neal of Belleville.

Vs.

Marcus alex Arthur 2

Hartley Dudley Bailey 100 3

Bowlegs in Census

of Essex County 1851

Thos. Freeman

Sophia Hale wife &

3 children. Lincoln

Thos. Freeman

wife & 5 children

Alice area

Gordon & Wm Rogers

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County Mass.

USH. Herring lost records.

1. Re Methodist Records at Bank
School - Roll
2. Konrads estate
Freeman's Journal.
3. ~~Colin's Middletown~~
4. Hawley Wade Knocker
5. Old map (Orlgomes)
6. Have you heard from Ardee
7. See 9.7 Freeman
Obam: Sullivan (2m)
8. When was town taken
Prisoners at Saratoga
9. Do Beaumont
Parl: in Pollstown ?
10. John Adams Glam:
(Re emp: Rec'ds dwd October)
Re dwd 1778

William Rogers N. E.

1 Called William Rogers of Saratoga
2. Pte in Jessups Royal Rangers
3 Enlisted in Johnson Jones Coy. Nov. 4, 1776 at Fort George
4 Was in Mashushe Dec. 6th Sept 1783 when he gave an acct of his claim £ 451. 2. 6.
5 Was a farmer on leased land, in Saratoga, Albany Co. N.Y.
6 Left Saratoga in Oct. 1776 and enlisted in Gens Burgoynes Campaign
7. He was not included in the Saratoga Capitulation in 1777.
8. On his way to Canada was taken prisoner and confined until Gen. Sec'y Gates bailed him out for a bond of £ 100 was not to leave his own land.
9. Rebels discovered his aiding the Br. Scouts from Canada, with intelligence and provisions. He also acted as pilot for the Br. He was therefore made prisoner again (in irons) and obliged to give £ 100 bonds more again.
10. Was in danger of his life, so he escaped and joined his former corps in Sept. 1781
11. Says he was 3 times prisoner
12 Had 100 acres land land near Saratoga from one Murray.
13 Lost all to the rebels as stated before Burgoyne
14 Located following lands in Ernestown
(a) West half Lot 7 Con 5 100 acres added last May 82
(b) Half " 16 " 5 100 "
(c) East " " 1 " 2 100 " purchased from J. Murray
(d) Lot 17 Con 4 200 acres Crown Reserve as my farm
(e) " 9 " 5 200 "
(f) East half Lot 10 Con 7 100 acres
15 He was 7 yrs & 1 month with Rogers Corps of Royal Rangers. - Ens Sept Rogers Claim

16. With the exception of grants marked × the others were located under "Surveyor's Certificates" or "Land Board Certs." prior to the formation of N.C. The one marked ✓ is dated at Watauga 2 Sept: 1785 and signed by Gov. Henry Hamilton and Deputy-Surveyor John Collins. of Que

17 16 Ap. 1778 – Gen. Schuyler informed, that "the Negroes &c. were ordered to go up by Penobscot," and that they may be permitted to return to their homes to appear monthly before any one of Com. Bound £100 ea.

18 1 May 1778 – Gen. Schuyler asks Com. to dispense with their appearance before Com. as he had need of them and they could appear before him. – Granted

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Brighton, Ontario
Nov. 29th 1937

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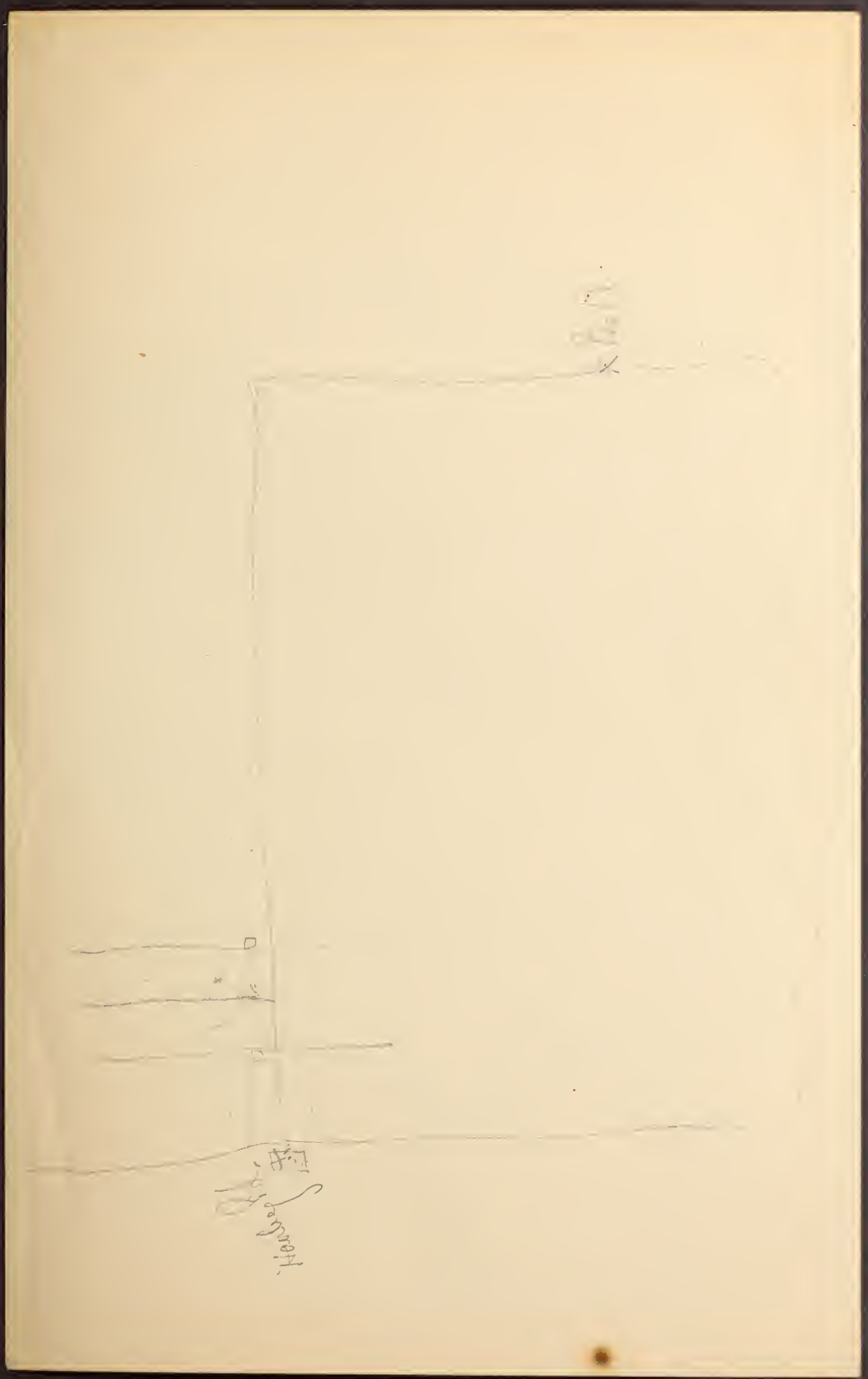
In searching for the maiden name of John Coolidge's wife, Mary I visited the Probate Court — Essex — Salem. Mass. Papers found, under guardianship of Barbara Pierce were found to be those of Mary Coolidge. Ex. of John Coolidge of Watertown 12 November 1638 aged 50) as appears by letters testamentary from Ruth Coolidge, Exx. 1638 and died of smallpox April 3rd 1654. Her will made at Watertown in 1653 called John Coolidge her brother. etc. —



- Notes on the Saratoga District -

1. James Rogers 'of Pellham, Canada' deeded property in Saratoga Co. to Gideon Thompson of Charlton in 1805.

2. Seth C. Baldwin conveyed to James Rogers of Northumberland, Saratoga Co. in 1799.

3. Thos. Rogers of North. S. Co. deeded to James Rogers, Same Co. in 1799.

4. Archibald C. Teachont conveyed to James Rogers of North. S. Co. in 1801.

5 Court of Appeals, Albany, gives three wills
   1. Israel Rogers - 1767 - yeoman
   2. Thos. Rogers - 1780 - mariner.
   3. John Rogers - 1776 - Dutchess Co. mentions children - Richard, John, Benjamin, Charity ? Easter Nelson and Ann Worren.

6. Not many William Rogers' in the Grantors and Grantees books 1791 - 1869. First wm. Rogers died in 1816. A Zebulon Rogers in the picture.

7. A Joseph Rogers settled in the Saratoga region around 1790.

8. An old burial ground on the Joseph Rogers farm.

9. Mary Rogers is in the membership book of the old Fellows meeting house, in 1762. She was Mar. She was not listed among members in 1789.

10. George Palmer and John Williams of Stillwater.

11. Seth Murray shows in the Ballston 1810 Census

12. A Rogers farm, confiscated? was bought by Thomas Rogers and Williams' lived near there See note #3.

13. James, Thomas and Joseph Rogers early settlers of Saratoga Co.

14. Plenty of Williams' in Greenfield Town. Sar. Co.

15 Will of John Rogers, town of Charlton 1826. He died in 1830. age 88. His will mentions:

1. wife Nancy
2. Son John
3. dau. Nancy Murray.
4. David Murray
5. Margaret Murray
6. Catherine Murray
7. John Vaughn and wife Jane
8. Oris Raney and wife Elizabeth.

Elida B. and Eleanor T. Murray with David as guardians. Will dated Dec 1. 1824.

Property in Oneida Co. willed to Nancy Murray who had a son David.

This will says also, I leave to my half. brother, William Rodgers ..... Codicil of Feb. 12/826 reveals that this William had died. and his wife Jane or Jenne is mentioned.

16. Peter Williams was a tanner, early settler in Ballston Spa.

17. Will of John Williams Book 9, P. 331.
of Saratoga Co. Received June 22, 1835.
Mentions: 1. Polly his wife.
2. Benjamin, Son.
3. Daniel, ..
4. Frederick, ..
5. John, ..
6. Henry, ..
7. Moses, .. deceased.
8. Marvin .. of Moses
9. Aaron .. .. ..
10. dau. Elizabeth wife of Robert Law.
11. Refers to ~~his wife~~ their mother, Minerva. Was Minerva called Polly.
12. dau. Sally, wife of Nicholas Green.
13. Nephew, John B. Williams.
John L. Lake and R. M. Livingstons witness.

18. John Rogers settled in Charlton in 1778.

19 Peter Williams in Ballaston Center Ch. 1799.

20 In 1800 John Williams received 123 votes for rep. to Congress.

21 George Palmer was supervisor in 1820.

22. Capt. John Rogers of the Committee of Safety of Sar. was one of 5 brothers who came from Rhode Isl. 2 located in Rensselaer Co. 3. in Sar. and Wash. Co

23. The Rev. Samuel Rogers came to Stillwater as a teamster in the Rr. Army. He was later, the Baptist Minister.

27. Geo. Palmer was in the employ of the U.S. Crown, previous to 1762, cutting masts for naval services. He knew the woods well. He died in 1809. age. 90.

25 Property holders in 1789 in Stillwater town viz: Sam. Rogers - Jacob Rogers - Philip Rogers.

26 Armstrong Williams may have been named after the Rev. Lebbeus Armstrong an early preacher.

27 Malta Rogers were Quakers.

28. Lieut. Philip Rogers b. Dec. 20, 1727, Perhaps Hempstead L. I., d. Feb 8, 1810 - Mar. Phebe . . . . , b. Aug. 20, 1728, d. Ap. 1, 1816. Lived at Stillwater, during rev. Had a son Jacob. b. ap. 6, 1765, who mar. Sara Dickinson a. L. C.

29. Israel Rose early in Greenfield town. He died about 1806.

30 An 1866 map shows the Saw and Grist mill on the Rogers farm South of the Lake. Sar.

31. a Rev. James Rogers Mar. Catharine Howell. set in Dewerestville. Issue. Sarah C. Richard, Samuel D. P. B. of Q. P. 346.

32. Deborah Rogers b. 1797 Mar. Eliphalet Heaveno b. 1791. Set. Bloomfield. issue. Julia, Gilbert, Nancy Eliza A., Lewis W. P. B. of Q. P. 485.

- Rogers Notes -

1. 10 Jan. 1831. Abraham R. Randon and Eliza Rogers both of Ereda, banns, wit. Wm. Robinson, Simon Randon. O.N.S. Vol. V.
2. 23 May 1833, Samuel Rogers & Nancy Hilson both of Ereds. banns. wit: Wm. Nelson, John R. McDonald. O.N.S. Vol. V.
3. 18 Nov. 1833 John Laing and Francis Rogers, both of Bastards. lic. wit: Thos. Rogers, Ann Murray. O.N.S. Vol. V.
4. b. James, son of Wm. Rogers and Margaret Lindsay. 12 Dec. 1809. Sponsors James and Hannah Lindsay. Lutheran Records. O.H.S. Vol. V.
5. Richard Hewitt d. 9 Sept. 1912. b. 31 Mar. 1832 age 80 yrs. 5 mos. 9 dys. Father Roger Hewitt. mother Mary Arnitt.
6. Catharine Howell m. Rev. James Rogers set. Demorestville. issue: Sarah C., Richard, Samuel J. P.B.Q. P. 396.
7. Eliphalet Kearns b. 1791 m. Deborah Rogers b. 1797 set. Bloomfield issue: Jeliah., Gilbert, Nancy, Eliza A., Lewis D. P.B.Q. P. 485.

The migration of the Loyalists to Canada, which began from New York State, as early as 1774, continued in varying degrees until 1789, eight years after the close of the war and six years after the Treaty of Peace had been signed.

The Loyalists resident in New York went to Britain, Nova Scotia and Upper Canada. It is estimated that 2,000 persons crossed the Atlantic between 1775 and 1785, a number of whom, however, afterwards came to Canada.

Early in 1783 agents were sent from New York City to Choose sites in the territory from Annapolis to St. Mary's and to report thereon. Emigration on a large scale then began. Companies were formed by the rich, and ships were chartered.

On April 26th, 1783 a fleet of twenty vessels carried 7,000 from New York City and on May 18th landed them at Saint John's. The names of these vessels and their Captains, if known, are:

CAMEL	Capt. Tinker	ANN	Capt. Clark
UNION	Capt. Wilson	COMMERCE	Capt. Strong
AURORA	Capt. Jackson	WILLIAM	
HOPE	Capt. Peacock	LORD TOWNSEND	Capt. Hogg
OTTER	Capt. Burns	SOVEREIGN	Capt. Stuart
SPENCER		SALLY	Capt. Bell
EMMETT	Capt. Reed	CYRUS	Capt. Turner
THAMES		BRITAIN	
SPRING	Capt. Cadish	KING GEORGE	
BRIDGEWATER		FAVORITE	Capt. Ellis

Many of these vessels made several trips from then until September 1783, bringing other groups of Loyalists.

"GENEALOGIST"

MONTHLY MEETING

Aug 1 1778.
Mss. Cole & Read Taylor re robberies
P. 200
Each man principal in robberies P. 202
Wm Rogers } P. 211
Philip Ryley }
John Evans P. 219
Prisoners from Orange Point
(Aug 7, 1778)
John Brown P 216
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Caleb, Peter, Jonathan Brown P 406
R letters concerning prisoners P. 407

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Jonathan Brown P 159
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Geo Clinton Papers, NO. 1618
Dated July 29, 1778 in archives
N. Y. State Library (P 184)
List of persons under sentence of death
to be executed
To go in Mss. Room
(July 30, 1778)
Aug 8 1778 A letter sent by Conn to Com.
of [illegible]

Brighton, Ontario
February 7th 1942.

Goodspeed's Book Shop.
No. 18 Beacon Street
Boston
Mass.

Dear Sirs.

In reply to your letter of February 5th. I am enclosing $3.00 for the "Minutes of the Commissioners for detecting and defeating Conspiracies. Albany Co. Sessions, 1778-1781, 3 Vols. 1909, numbered 1308 in your Catalogue 302.

You said nothing of postage. Should this be extra, you might let me know and I shall remit the amount.

Yours truly
W. R. Freeman

P.S. You might let me know too, if there were ever any books of the records of the Albany State prison, during the revolution. I have never seen such a book listed, but thought there might be one.
W.R.F.

Hartford Times, August 22, 1942.

Query A-1337, by H.P.R.

ROGERS-BLISS.

Gurdon (5) Rogers (Daniel-4, Daniel-3, Samuel-2, James-1) born Montville, Conn., Sept. 28, 1765, died 1832; married Feb. 5, 1789, Elizabeth Bliss, who died Dec. 4, 1802; married 2nd, April 17, 1803, Lucretia (6) Rogers. Further information asked of the children given below.

1. Benjamin, b. Sept. 16, 1789, died July 4, 1810; a note made by his brother, Bliss Rogers, says he was drowned in the St. Lawrence River, near Lake Ontario, in consequences of the upsetting of a canoe loaded with two barrels of potash, July 4, 1810; this note calls him Benjamin Gorton Rogers. Did he have kinfolks up there, or what was he doing on or near Lake Ontario?

2. Hannah, born Dec. 13, 1791, died Feb. 26, 1875 (?).

3. Joel, born August 19, 1793, died young.

4. Amos, twin with Joel, died Sept. 27, 1846; married Mary Chase; lived East Haddam, Conn.

5. Bliss, born August 5, 1795, died March 7, 1876; married Asenath Burnham.

6. Gurdon, born Dec. 8, 1798, died Feb. 16, 1865; married Sarah Smith; lived Chardon, Ohio.

7. Eliza, born Dec. 26, 1800.

8. Lucretia, born Dec. 2, 1802, the day her mother died; she died 1877; married Samuel Bronson; lived Avon, N.Y.

9. Harriet Hazard, daughter of second wife, born June 25, 1805, died Nov. 22, 1845; married ----- Griffin.

Further data asked on this family of Gurdon (5) Rogers.

H. P. R.